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St. John's Cathedral is a symbol of Creighton University's background. It solidifies the Catholic tradition here



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Leaving the nest

Many migrate to Creighton

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's . . . it's Bluejays? Yes. That's it. Bluejays. But what makes the Creighton Bluejays so special? Why do people fly in from all over the world to go to this university? For some, it's a chance to get away from home. Others have the chance to experience a completely different culture. Some people may only consider Creighton as a means to a better education. And yet, as Bluejays we all have something in common.

Creighton encompasses all sizes, shapes, types, and ages of people. The students aren't the only Jays. The administrators, teachers, and the scores of other people who work at Creighton are Jays also. Some Jays are just learning to fly, while others have learned and now teach. Talents, interests, activities, hobbies, and life styles are as different as the people who live at Creighton. Not all the Jays make it their permanent home, but they fly in and out everyday checking on their siblings.

This is what Creighton is about. Family. No, it's not a perfect one, but it's special. Even those who leave carry Creighton with them. And the rest, well, they just migrate to and from Creighton every fall and summer and try to make sense of life. The destiny of this family is to live one day at a time, to fight, to forgive, to laugh, to cry, to celebrate, to mourn, and to one day be great. This book describes another chapter in the book of life at Creighton University.

The Creighton campus underwent some construction this year near Riggs Science.



Mark Haston, left, and Philip Martin discuss the upcoming soccer game.

This Creighton student gets a little practice on his billiards game in the student center.



Two RA's, Dan Curran, left, and Don Fraynd, enjoy some time away from their jobs to study and relax.

Whether it's deontological or utilitarian, the philosophy house has it all. It is an original to the CU campus.

STUDENT LIFE

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Life in the nest: Activities keep life full

by Carole McKenna

Life in the nest. There's always something to do between classes, social life, and extra-curricular activities. Bluejays are always flying around somewhere working on Calculus homework, playing intramural football, studying for a Western Civilization test, or just hanging out in a friend's room on the weekend. Life in the nest is anything but peaceful, it is usually quite hectic. It's the people here that make up the university and that's the reason why so many continue to migrate every year. The midnight pizza parties, date dashes, movie nights, and just talking with friends, is what a lot of students' life is about. Beyond the books and the classes, out time together is what we will remember about our days here at Creighton.



Right: The library is a place where many students spend a lot of their time, especially during exam weeks.



Above: The Welcome Week Fountain Dance was a great way for Freshmen to meet people and for upperclassmen to reunite with friends.

Left: C.J.'s is a popular hangout between classes. These students are taking a break from classes to socialize.

Right: Taking a break from classes, this student plays video games in the arcade in the student center.



Kiewit frightens all on Halloween

The neutral zones of Kiewit Hall on October 29 were frightfully different than on any other Thursday night. It was the third annual Kiewit Haunted House sponsored by the Kiewit Residence Hall Council. It ran through the neutral zones of the hall; which included a maze and several terrifying scenes. Residents began working on the setup early in the day. Makeup and other gory effects were put on by makeup artists.

"I felt the haunted house was very successful this year. It was a lot of fun. There was a great number of people going through it and a good number of those participating. RHS was very organized. The hall displayed a lot of creativity and energy." said Kiewit Hall Residence Director Kelli Welch.

"It was awesome, a great community builder for Kiewit. It strengthened the community of the floor and got people to work together." said Kiewit RHS President Neal Osborn.



Top: Another entrance being shown by a Kiewit resident spook.

Right: Rebecca Schulte frightens visitors to the haunted house.

Far Right: A resident cries for help from the torture of the haunted house.





Left: Sally Mulhaney and Angela Foss practice their surgery skills during the Kiewit Hounted House.
 Below Left: Cole Naughton rests in peace in the haunted house.
 Below: Jenny Kalinowski demonstrates the strange effects of being in Kiewit on Halloween.
 Far Below: Traci Crumley shows the way for the start of the haunted house.



Parking causes problems, inconveniences

by Carole McKenna

It's ten minutes before your 10:00 AM Chemistry lab. As you endlessly circle around the numerous parking lots, realizing that you are going to be late, you must make the decision: to be late for class or to park in the firelane or faculty slot and risk getting a parking ticket from Public Safety. Parking around here can be frustrating at times, but nothing beats the excitement gained from getting a parking spot near your dorm, or at times even just being able to park on campus. Parking isn't ideal, but what can we do about it?

"They should build a parking ramp," said David Kirby, whose car was broken into on a Saturday night while parked west of the Criss building. His window was broken and his stereo and some of his C.D.'s were taken. "It's not one of the safest places to park. Public Safety should patrol more or set up more lights," he said.

"It bothers me that late at night I have to park far away from my dorm when I come home from work" said Molly Moran. "Sometimes I end up parking near the baseball field at midnight. This isn't the safest area around at midnight."



Top Right: During the midday this lot is at full capacity.
Top: The far north lot- a last option for many students to park their cars to make their classes.
Right: A new addition to parking this year is a kiosk of the visitor parking lot.



Top left: The administration building- the backdrop to the new visitor parking lot.

Top right: The new visitor parking lot, which used to be faculty and student; just east of Deglman Hall.

Left: Oooo an open spot. I'll only have to walk a half of a mile to my class.

Above: Deglman circle- a popular short term parking spot. Better not stay too long or you'll get a ticket.

Family drama deals with sensitive issues

Doin' Chickens was the fall play, an original written by Brian Kokensparger. It takes place in the mountains of Appalachia. The cast consisted of the mother, portrayed by Ann M. Schulte, Father, portrayed by Jerome K. Horning, Rebecca Schulte as the Girl, Michael A. Schneider as Nick, and Freddie, portrayed by Bill Thomas. The play was directed by Alan Klem. *Doin' Chickens* was entered in the American College Theatre Festival, which is a highly regarded national competition.

The play shows the hard life of this family in the very rugged terrain of Appalachia. The play dealt with sensitive social issues such as rape. It shows how their lives were influenced by the environment. The wildness of the land affects the people; either they are caught up in it or destroyed by it. "It is a story about Appalachia, where I grew up. My intention was to give the audience an experience of what it is like to live there. I think the audience appreciated the intensity of the story and its message," said Brian. "Rehearsals were good. It felt like a family. We had fun with it even though the subject matter was intense. I was very pleased with the results. It was one of the most memorable plays I've directed," said Klem.

"*Doin' Chickens* was probably the most important experience of my college career," said Ms. Schulte. "For a student work it was so well written. Brian is an incredibly talented individual," she said.



Above Right: Nick (Mike Schneider) lies in waiting for an opportunity to manipulate the Girl (Rebecca Schulte).

Right: Boy (Andy Rannells) and Girl (Rebecca Schulte) proclaim their lifelong promise to one another.





Left: Mother (Ann Schulte) expresses anger toward Father (Jerry Horning) about their trying lives.

Lower Left: The Boy (Andy Rannells) bids farewell to Girl (Rebecca Schulte) in the final scene of the play.

Below: The Girl (Rebecca Schulte) lays down the dead white chicken as a symbol of her lost innocence.

Far lower right: The family discusses the fate of the white chicken.

Far lower left: The Father (Jerry Horning) and Girl (Rebecca Schulte) share a quiet moment together.



Right: The Mall is nestled between the campus buildings.

Below: Students take part in intense discussions on the Mall.



Above: Friends enjoy a good laugh while heading to class.

Right: Students bustle to and fro as the weather turns colder.



Life on the mall

Where lasting friendships are made



by Carrie Foster

Even as a freshman, one is immediately aware that the Mall is the center of campus activity. Chances are that you will run into many new faces and old friends whom you have not seen all year. Sitting on the benches one can observe students tripping over cobblestones, playing football, or rushing to class. During spring, students soak up the sun and study on the grass.

Left: Sophomore twins, Philip and Scott Martin, walk to class.



Above: Smiling faces greet the photographer after the last class of the day.

Cheerful group leaders welcome the freshmen to Kiewit Residence Hall and help move their belongings in.

Right: Group leaders get "wet and wild" at the annual fountain dance. Many people participate every year.

Below: Showing their muscles, Deb Tochum and Erin Welch help unload.

Lower left Freshman Kathleen Lambert acquaints herself with her new home.



Welcome Week: Flying in from all over

Below: This group of leaders shows its enthusiasm for 'the event,' an ice-breaker at the Kiewit Fitness Center.



by Carrie Foster

Freshmen flying in from all over to the "Creighton Republic" were greeted by group leaders, R.A.'s, and faculty during the 1992 Welcome Week. It was a busy week for all, with new students being bombarded with dinners, ice breakers, and tours of the campus and Omaha. The "Wet and Wild" fountain dance was a highlight with "Azure Blue." Town Students took part in a scavenger hunt. The all-U Jamaican Jam, with Minneapolis' Ipso Facto, also helped kick-off the academic year.



Left: The traditional freshman dunking in the fountain. However, many group leaders get dunked as well.

Above: New CU students enjoy the sounds of Omaha's "Azure Blue."

Creighton gets in the Christmas spirit

by Carole McKenna

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Everywhere you go... and here at Creighton is no exception, from the tree in the fountain in front of St. John's to the decorations in the residence halls. The Christmas spirit is contagious and can be felt all over campus.

The Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony was held December 1, 1992. The trees up and down the mall had white lights on them, as well as the evergreens that had colored lights wrapped around them. The residence halls were also decked out to show the spirit of the season.

The nativity scene in front of St. John's cathedral reminds us of the reason for the season.

Residents trade gifts during a secret santa gift exchange.

However, Christmas is more than just decorations.

Several community service activities occurred to show Creighton's commitment to those less fortunate. Food drives, adoption of poor families who could have little or no Christmas, and serving meals at the local shelters were just a few of the activities one could get involved in. There were also numerous Christmas parties, secret santa exchanges, decoration parties, and the Christmas concert put on by the chorus.

The Christmas season was compounded by final exams and the end of the semester activities.





The Christmas tree in front of St. John's creates a peaceful mood during the stress of exams.

After days of gifts, these Kiewit residents found out who their secret santa was.

Right: Nicole Gangitano shows more enthusiasm for painting than most.

Below: Jen Miguel and Megan Burke dish up dinner after a hard days' work.



Above: Jen Miguel, Jessica Mattia, and Sherry Scott expose their teeth to the camera.

Right: The work was exhausting, but overall it was an inspiring week for these volunteers.



Fall Break '92 Service Trips

Students in Chicago for Cabrini Green and Habitat for Humanity

by Julianne Hill

For the first time in many years, Creighton had a week off for Fall Break. This gave students time to catch up and relax after midterms.

Some students took advantage of the time to volunteer their services in the Windy City. The Habitat for Humanity group renovated old apartments in Cabrini Green. They cleaned up an old 18-unit hotel for low-income housing. The group also got to visit the Science and Industry Museum, Lakeport College, and the Art Institute while in Chicago. On the last day, the students ate lunch with the Chicago Housing Authority.

The students also enjoyed a tour of downtown Chicago, a Blackhawks hockey game, and eating at a Rock-n-Roll McDonald's. Overall, the trip was great.

The nineteen students on the Cabrini Green trip gather for a group picture in front of the campus ministry center.



Above: Tina Holter, Troy Stoeber, and Nicole Gangitano take a respite from their painting pleasures.

Left: Creighton students participated in Chicago walk-a-thon during the trip.



Student Board

by Carrie Foster

The Student Board of Governors is an important part of campus life, providing social, educational, cultural, and recreational events throughout the year. SBG is composed of three elected officers, four appointed officers, 27 representatives, and nine Program Board chairs. The eight-member Freshmen Advisory also serves on SBG.

Campus entertainment was provided by the Program Board and included musical guests, comedians, popular movies, and the Java Joint. Important national and campus issues were addressed by guest speakers. Fun-filled recreational and service trips such as the Kansas City Royals trip in October were also sponsored by SBG. All students are encouraged to become involved with SBG and its activities.

Right: SBG officers pose on a piece of the campus cleaning equipment.

Bottom Left: Students groove to the sounds of Ipso Facto at the fifth annual Jamaican Jam.

Bottom Right: Alison Loughran encourages students to get involved at the Student Involvement Fair.



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Middle and Top Left: SBG
meetings aren't all business--members
show off their dancing skills and entertain
others.

Below: The Program
Board organizes various
activities around campus.



PROGRAM
BOARD

Right: Teddi Miskulin prepares to fall into the arms of her teammates.

Middle: Nneka Avery enjoys interacting with the Campfire Boys and Girls.

Below: Sixty-five participants discovered the "Spirit of Leadership" in 1992.



Leadership Conference

1992



by Ammie Rabicke

What is leadership? How do you become a leader?

The 1992 Leadership Conference, "Discover the Spirit of Leadership" allowed 65 participants to find the answers to these questions.

After six months of planning, a 20 member executive committee organized a weekend packed full of educational sessions, community service, games and fun. The enthusiastic group of students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, began their weekend assisting nearly 100 Campfire Boys and Girls with nature related activities at Cunningham Lake. A new approach to the community service portion of the conference was keeping all participants in one location.

Left: Tracy Bogenrief takes part in one of the many educational games.

Bottom Left: These two students arm wrestle for one of the fun games.

The participants final destination was Camp Calvin Crest in Fremont, Ne. The camp provided lodging, meal and educational facilities for the conference members. The afternoon and evening included key note speaker Rich Katt. He provided a hands on learning experience focusing on leadership skills needed to facilitate team building and the sustaining of team action.

An obstacle course included team activities and a wall scale. The evening activities included sessions on creative thinking, dealing with conflict, and motivation. A game called "Bafa-bafa" forced two "cultures" to communicate with languages and symbols.

Saturday evening concluded with a moonlight nature walk, a roaring bonfire, and a marshmallow roast.

Denise Cradick, executive committee member and faculty advisor gave a talk on Sunday about how to get involved at Creighton.



Whether it's for work or play, The libraries have it all.

by Carole Mckenna

What is the library? For some it is a temple of doom, for others the most needed building on campus.

At one point every Creighton student must enter those doors either for a Freshman Seminar project or a refuge from the music your neighbor is blaring the night before your chemistry test.

The Reinert Alumni Library located on the central campus, the Klutznik Law Library located to the east of campus, and the Bio-Medical Library located near St. Joseph's Hospital house the volumes of information available to students, faculty, and staff.

All three libraries are equipped with PALS on-line system for finding information on books. This computer system replaced the card

catalogue. In the Alumni Library, books that were acquired after 1979 are not listed in the card catalogue at all. The Alumni Library also provides a commons area where students can smoke, eat, or socialize with friends. The libraries also contain a variety of study and video rooms.

However, the library is not for everyone. Some students prefer to study in other places. "I never get much done in the library. It's much too quiet and warm for me to concentrate," said Kate Clark. These buildings do provide a place for off campus students who like to get some extra studying in between classes. "Since I live off campus, the library is the perfect place to go in between classes to study as well as meet people," said Arts & Sciences sophomore Janet Hilt.



Top: The library commons area is a great place to study in a group or socialize with friends.

Right: The reference desk is where many students go for help with school projects and papers.





Left: Being comfortable while you study is essential as demonstrated by Mark Ciampi, first year medical student.

Lower left: A student searches diligently for the books for her paper or presentation.

Below: The Reinert Alumni Library occupies a central place on campus.

Far Below: The Ahmanson Law Center houses the Klutznik Law Library which looks out over the baseball and softball field.



Finals Week:

Massive tests, stress, late nights,
quiet hours, and caffeine.

by Carole McKenna

You leave for home in a week, you have to get your room all organized to move, *and* you have to spend quality time with friends before you leave for Christmas or Summer Break. As if you weren't busy enough, you also have to study for exams. Of course, all your exams are comprehensive. Just your luck!

Stressful, yes, but twice a year Creighton students buckle down and prepare for their exams, however impossible it may seem. Remarkably, they always live through it one way or another.

Studying styles vary by class and by person. Study groups are very popular especially around

finals time. Note cards, lecture notes, Vivarin, and caffeine are the strategy for many. The library is a popular place to study, as well as in the student center, resident hall neutral zones, and study areas. Planning ahead helps avoid last minute cramming sessions.

Finals week is the true test to see how well students really do balance their time. Not only does it test their knowledge in a particular subject, but it tests their ability to handle extreme pressure. Some students dread finals week, especially if they are not good test takers. Of course, teachers say that the best way to avoid finals' stress is to learn the material during the regular semester. Good Luck!

Top Right: A student prepares for exams in the library commons area.

Right: Sarah Brusco, Arts & Sciences freshman, finds the Kiewit neutral zone the perfect place to study for exams.





Exam Tips

- Study previous exams.
- Find out the format and purpose of the test in advance.
- Relax--focus on the exam, not on failure.
- Concentrate--In the exam room before the test go over the material in your mind.
- Get a good night's sleep before the exam.
- Avoid cramming and pep pills.
- For major math exams spend a week reviewing.
- Use study cards for facts and formulas.
- Essay exams--find out major concepts and relationships.
- Review notes, omitting details for the time being, then review major headings and chapter summaries in your textbooks.
- Boil down the material to a tight outline form.
- Fit the necessary details into the concepts.
- Make sure you understand the question.
- Think, make notes and prepare a rough thesis before you begin to write.
- If you have time, go back over your answer, proofread it carefully for spelling errors, unintentional omissions etc.
- Stick to the point.

Submitted by Linda Pappas
from the Counseling Center.

Top Right: This student studies for exams in the library commons area, a popular place for many CU students.

Above: Students study for exams in the quiet library basement.

Right: Grace Martin reviews her notes during exam week in December.

Exam Prayer

Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty.
And if I fail to learn this junk,
I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.
But if I do, don't pity me at all;
Just lay my bones in the residence hall.
Tell my professor I've done my best,
Then pile my books upon my chest.
Now I lay me down to rest,
To pray I pass tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take!!!
Author Unknown

Job Fair brings together employer and employee

by Julianne Hill

"What's your major? What kind of job do you want?"

These questions were heard above the buzz of conversation at the Job Fair on February 18, 1993. The fair was sponsored by Arts Senate, CUBAC, Career Services, and Student Employment.

Students were given two brochures as they went into the ballroom. One listed the companies and suggested questions to ask the representatives, and the other was an evaluation for students to fill out. Some of the questions were: "Where does the company expect a new employee to begin? What qualifications, education, abilities, and interests are considered necessary to do the job?" After the fair, students could give their opinions by answering questions such as "What did you like best/least about the Career Fair?"

A new computer system was introduced at the Job Fair.

The "Helpline" terminals are supplied by the Department of Information Services. The computers are located in the Student Employment Office, on the ground and second level in the Student Center, Criss III, Administration, University College, and the Bio Information Center.

The computers provide access to Pals and job listings. Student Employment provides a current list of employment opportunities in many areas. After a student enters his or her social security number, the main menu pops up. Students can view the occupational category menu, view a specific job, view all available jobs, view all available summer jobs, register to be informed of new jobs, and/or create and print a resume.

Students can access an out-of-state job book from the Student Employment Office. A student can easily register to receive information about jobs by filling out a two-page screen.



Above: Seventy-one companies were present at the Job Fair. Human Resource Assoc. of the Midlands did a resume critique.

Above: The ACI (Applied Communications Inc.) representative talks to a group of interested students.

Extreme top. This Helpline terminal is located by the fireplace in the Student Center.



Left: Many banks and insurance companies were represented at the Job Fair. Their tables seemed to be well-attended. This student talks to a man from Northwest Mutual Life.



Above: A representative from Methodist Hospital talks to a student about job opportunities in lab work, while another student studies the info on Children's Hospital.



Above: The Integrated Marketing Services representative talks "business" with some students from the College of Business Administration.



Top: A contestant bids on prizes.

Above: A "Barker Beauty" displays one of the items up for bid.

Right: Backstage, the "Bob Barker" for the evening poses with the "Barker Beauties."



The Price is Right

by Carole McKenna

The Price Is Right has become a tradition. It is in its third year running.

Sponsored by Residence Life, it was held at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall on November 14, 1992. Around 300 students attended.

The resident advisors were in charge of putting it on and soliciting prizes from area companies. Prizes included trips, T.V.s, V.C.R.s, stereos, sporting equipment, and mini washer/dryers.



Above: The "Barker Beauties" were the models for the game.

Left: This contestant makes his choice for a price during this particular game.







STUDENT LIFE



Above Right: Students out and about on campus after class.

Above: Campus parking--A thorn in every student's side.

Far Right: The Skinner Mall is unusually empty on this sunny day.

Right: The Student Center: A not-so-quiet place to study and hang out between classes.





Left: Visiting with friends in the student center takes up a lot of students' time.

Above Left: The student center is a great place for group study since it isn't quiet enough to concentrate real well.

Above: Two students grab some quick grub at C-Jays' Grill.

Weekend Life

by Carole McKenna

It's been a rough week. Two tests, a paper, and all the stress that goes with school. What is the the one thing that makes it all tolerable? The weekend!!

Weekend activities vary from person to person. For those who are twenty-one and over, bars are a popular hang out on Friday and Saturday night. Many places offer live bands and dancing till four in the morning. For those under twenty-one, popular activities are parties, movies, shopping, or just hanging out in the Old Market and watching people.

The weekend is also a perfect time to earn some extra money by working more or catching up on school work. Many students also take the opportunity to catch some Zs.

"I love to sleep," said Sarah Bruso. "I try to catch up on my lack of sleep from the previous week. I also enjoy relaxing by going to the movies or just veging out in my room!"



Above Right: This girl chats on the phone on a Saturday afternoon.

Above: This girl spends her free time sketching with colored pencils.

Right: These two guys play some pool in their spare time.





Above: These two guys play their weekly Nintendo match.
Left: These girls took advantage of all the snow. They spent their Friday night sledding.

Matchmaker is a success

by Carole McKenna

Creighton's second play this year was *The Matchmaker*, by Thornton Wilder. It is a romance set in the 1890's.

The story revolves around love. Horace Vandergelder is searching for a bride through Dolly, the matchmaker.

Meanwhile, Horace's niece, Ermengarde, elopes with her lover, Ambrose Kemper, after her uncle will not allow them to marry.

Horace leaves Younkers to go court Mrs. Molloy in New York City. His apprentices decide to have an adventure in New York while he is gone. Their adventure almost sends

them to jail, they spend all their money and accomplish their main goal: to kiss a girl.

After many misadventures in New York, the play ends with four couples getting married. The matchmaker, Dolly, marries Horace Vandergelder and his niece and Ambrose also get married. The two apprentices marry women they met in New York.

"*Matchmaker* was great fun. The cast got along really well and we were very close. We all had a great time," said Beth Armbrust who played Ermengarde. "It was one of the best times I've ever had."



Above: Act Four takes place at Miss VanHuysen's house. From Left, Mrs. Levi (Shayne Swiecicki), Mr. Vandergelder (Ted Lane), Minnie (Regina Smith), Miss VanHuysen (Ann Schulte), Cornelius Hackel (Mike Schneider), and Ambrose Kemper (Mario Schugel).





The Matchmaker
by
Thornton Wilder

Horace Vandergelder.....Ted Lane
Ambrose Kemper.....Mario Schugel
Joe Scanlon.....Brian Wright
Gertrude.....Cynthia Chomka
Cornelius Hackel.....Mike Schneider
Ermengarde.....Beth Armbrust
Malachi Stack.....Damien Cook
Mrs. Levi.....Shayne Swiecicki
Barnaby Tucker.....Tyler Farrell
Mrs. Molloy.....Sarah Swanson
Minnie Fay.....Regina Smith
Joe the Cabman.....Cole Naughton
Rudolf.....Erik Heinzen
August.....Jeffery Carpenter
Miss Flora VanHuysen.....Ann Schulte
Molly, her cook.....Carole McKenna

Directed by.....Bill Hutson
Assistant Director.....Jennifer Wheeler



Top Left: Act One occurs in Horace Vandergelder's store. Joe Scanlon (Brian Wright) shaves Horace Vandergelder (Ted Lane), while Cornelius Hackel (Mike Schneider) listens to Mr. Vandergelder's instructions. Gertrude (Cynthia Chomka) is busy getting ready for her trip.
Left: Mrs. Molloy (Sarah Swanson), Cornelius Hackel (Mike Schneider), Minnie Fay (Regina Smith), and Barnaby Tucker (Tyler Farrell) get ready for their night out at a local restaurant, The Harmonia Gardens.
Above: The entire cast out for the curtain call.



Right: (L to R) Abdul Rahman Mohamed, Khalid J. Jahaya, and Azhar Kasan share their Malaysian culture.



Above: Displays of artwork such as this one from Iran were exhibited at the fair.



Creighton celebrates its diversity ...

by Carrie Foster

November 11, 1992.

Creighton students represent every walk of life, different cultures, and different nations. The first Day of Diversity themed, "The World Within Creighton," was held

The fair gave students and faculty the opportunity to share and experience several cultures. Students from places such as South Korea, China, Japan, Iran, and even Sweden displayed



souvenirs, artwork, and traditional foods.

Entertainment at center stage included poetry readings by members of CUASA, performances by a mariachi band, and traditional dances such as the Hawaiian Hula and the Native American Circle Dance.

Top Left: Members of Hui O'Hawaii enjoy the day's festivities.

Top Right: The CUASA booth represented African American History.

Left: The Mariachi Band takes center stage dressed in traditional outfits.

A variety of activity

Right: Keith Baratta paints an abstract in his class in the Fine Arts building.

Bottom Right: The classical ballet class learns to relax while dancing.

Below: Classical ballet practices a new dance.

Bottom Left: Modern dance does some funky moves!





Above: Kunio K a j i h a r a paints a beautiful blue abstract.

Top Left: Amy C h a k o f f doodles on her painting.

Bottom Far Left: The band Revelation played at noon in the student center.

L e f t : Revelation's guitarist jams on a solo.

Students in action



Right: Amber Norgaard, Caralee Kessler, and Juliann Ziskey hang out in Rigge Science before class.



Above: These Occupational Therapy women listen closely to what the instructor is saying.

Right: Olga Artiga sits at her desk in the social work offices.





Left: Stacy Bohmontia and Kris Bailey work on a paper in the Gallagher computer room.
Below: Lori Krajicek and Lori Curoe relax in the University College lounge.



Above: An Occupational Therapy student examines a fellow students foot.
Left: Lori Nickla a supervisor at the Kiewit Fitness Center smiles for the camera.

College is a busy time

Right: Chris Healy, Tom Ekstein, Michelle Hocking, Barb Fess, Julie Kubacki, and Carl are ready to hit the Halloween parties.

Below: The men of Gallagher Four show off their unique dancing style.

Bottom Right: Freshmen, Spencer and Emily, just try to cope with the new, busier college life.





Top Left: Mary and Lori hand out candy to a trick-or-treater.

Above: Sara Powers and Andi Niehoff at the Gallagher semi-formal.

Left: This couple enjoys a fun evening at the Gallagher semi-formal.

Student life is more than just sharing a room

Right: These girls hang out and enjoy each other's company.
Below: These girls stand in the dining room at Creighton House.



Above: Anna celebrates her birthday with some friends.
Right: This girl waits for her friend.





Left: This group relaxes between classes.
 Below: Nancy Harmon shows off her slippers.
 Bottom: Well, not everyone is shy in front of cameras!



The preceding pages are more than just a collection of photographs. They are representative of Student Life at Creighton University. Whether it involves sharing talents such as art, dance, or music, or cracking a smile between classes, or just relaxing with friends after a hard week of studying, Student Life is a section of tremendous variety.

LEARNING to SOAR



ACADEMICS

Academic aspect is prime

by Matthew D. Schroeder

Many considerations go into choosing a university, and the many parts to university life must each be given a fair evaluation. Everyone learns and grows in all these areas, whether they be sports, clubs, or simply learning to relate to a larger, more diverse group of people.

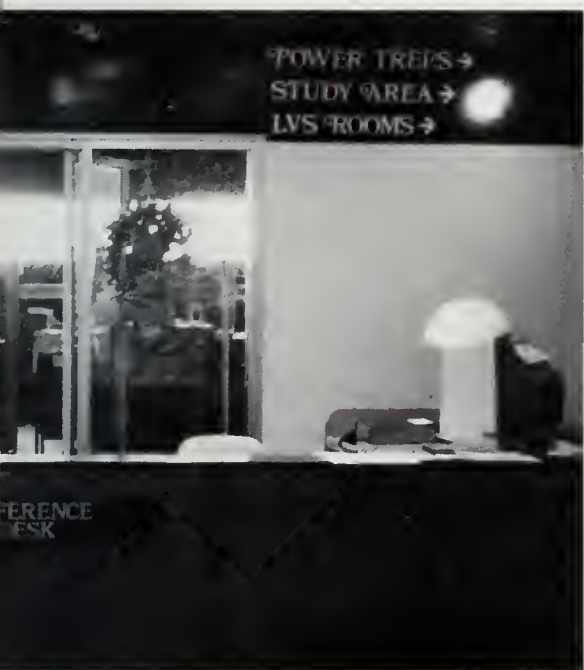
The premier aspect of a university is its academics, and, consequently, it is, in most cases, the first consideration in the choice of a college.

Students seek, through the academic life at Creighton to inform themselves, to improve themselves, and to be better, more complete human beings. This year, as in any year, they met all these goals, not only through classes, but also through the greater intellectual life of their university, which is a living, breathing thing.



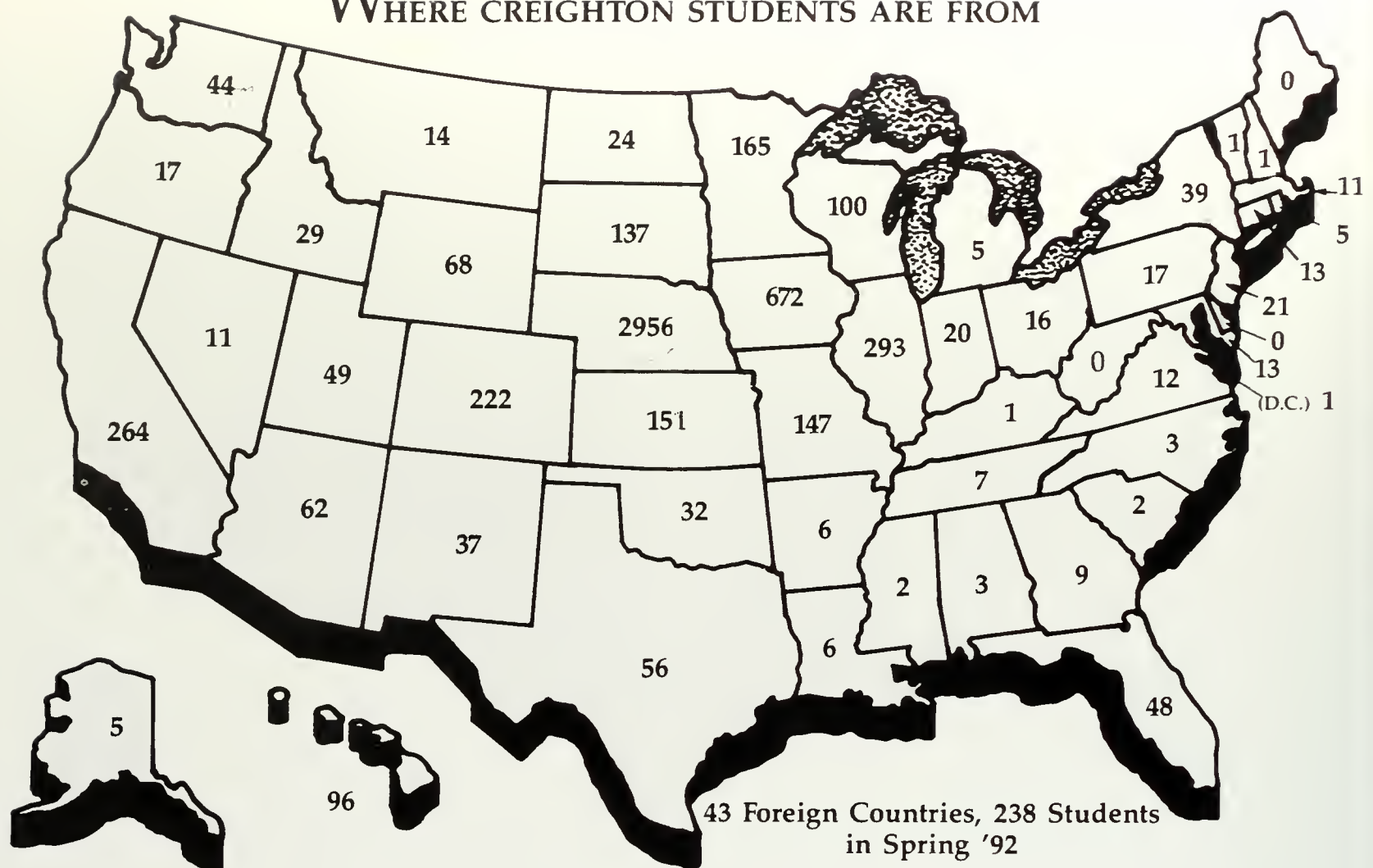
Lauralee Grabe, a technical librarian in the Reinert Alumni library, is always ready to help out the students.

Marc Ciampi, a first year medical student, takes some time to relax while studying his anatomy.



From left to right: Rick Martin, Rob Walsh, and Russ Manternach have a group study session in the lounge outside the library.

WHERE CREIGHTON STUDENTS ARE FROM



Administration

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The Rev. Michael G. Morrison, S.J., was elected president of Creighton University on Dec. 7, 1981. He joined the university in July, 1977 as vice president for academic affairs.

Father Morrison serves on the boards of Rockhurst College, St. Joseph Hospital, the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Nebraska, the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Nebraska-Council Bluffs Regional and the United Way of the Midlands. In addition, Father Morrison is a member of Ak-Sar-Ben; Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society; the Strategic Air Command Consultation Committee; and is a consultant for the Wisconsin Province of the Society of Jesus.

Before joining Creighton, he served as assistant vice-president for academic affairs at Marquette University from 1974-77. He was the vice president for academic affairs at Creighton from 1977-81 and was named the acting president on August 16, 1981 until he was named president on Dec. 7.

Father Morrison began his teaching career at Creighton Prep high school as an instructor and history and latin teacher from 1962-65. In the summer of 1966, Father Morrison taught summer school history at Creighton University before leaving for St. Louis University, where he was an instructor and part-time history teacher from 1967-69.

Father Morrison became a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1970 and moved to Marquette University as an assistant professor of history from 1971-77.

Father Morrison received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from St. Louis University in 1960, and remained there for a master of arts in 1965, a licentiate in philosophy in 1965 and a licentiate in sacred theology in 1969. In 1971, he was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The native of Green Bay, Wis., Father Morrison entered the Society of Jesus on August 8, 1955 and was ordained a priest on June 4, 1968.



Mathematics and Computer Science Combination proves fruitful

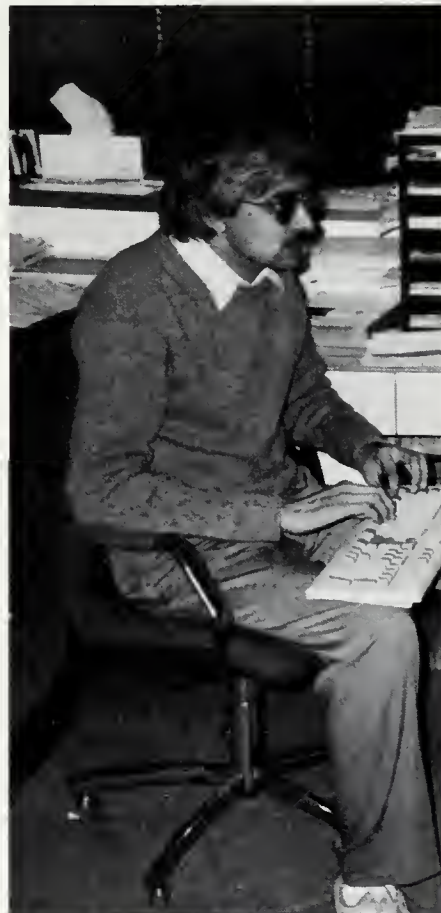
by Matt Schroeder

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science is the combination of the newest field on the Creighton campus with one of the oldest academic pursuits in human history.

The discipline of Computer Science is so new that the great majority of the faculty in the field hold degrees in some other field.

The department, from the very beginning, has been concerned with the fruitful combination of Mathematics with the knowledge of computers. For this reason, many mathematics majors take a co-major in computer science.

The department offices themselves are comfortable places situated around a fireplace with easy access to two computer labs on the floors above.



Above, the largest of the two computer labs rests on the fourth floor of the Old Gymnasium.

Extreme left, computer science and mathematics students make use of the Computer Applications Laboratory.

Left, Dr. Malik Associate Professor of Mathematics at work in his office.

Three In One

Creighton Soc. is actually three disciplines

by Matt Schroeder

Even most sociologists would agree that sociology is a rather unique field. Even the word "sociology" has the strange distinction of being amalgamated from a combination of Greek and Latin roots.

Sociology, as the name suggests, is the study of human society, on all its various levels. Sociologists research aspects of society as diverse as the effects of religion and ethnicity and the inner workings of human organizations (e.g. labor unions).

At Creighton, the Department of Sociology also

embraces Anthropology, the study of primitive and aboriginal cultures and institutions. This socio-anthropological interest also spills over with enthusiasm into the field of Archaeology, the study of peoples and cultures of the past. Implicit in this study is a knowledge of such things as demography and settlement patterns.

Sociology, by nature, always looks at things in retrospect. It is a science that will never be "up to date," but will always stand anywhere from a few years to centuries behind.

The past few years have given sociologists much to think about. Some examples are the exact causes of the Los Angeles riots, the long term effect of the Gulf War, and the growing sense of rootlessness in the former Soviet republics. The opening up of Eastern Europe has also been a great boon to sociologists. The changing face of that portion of the globe has led to many questions of importance.



Extreme top, Aaron Bates makes use of the social science computer lab.

Left, top, Dr. Jack Angus seated in his natural habitat.

Left, bottom, Dr. Charles Harper prepares his lecture.

Left, Jason Nord, work study student, serves as a sentry at the gates of sociology.

Thou Art:

Arts lend Inspiration to C. U.

by Matthew D. Schroeder

The Department of Fine and Performing Arts here at Creighton could never be accused of inactivity. On the contrary, there is always something happening in the department to engage the interests of majors and non-majors alike. Truly the Fine Arts is extroverted by nature, every year providing entertainment and inspiration to the larger student body through performance and exhibition, while at the same time improving technique through study.



Above: Modern dance opens up the limits of movement.

Top right: A face off. . . . Who will blink first?

Bottom right: Classical training stresses extending the body lines.

This year was no exception. The department began the year by displaying the work of an internationally known sculptor, Richard Hunt, whose work appears in museums around the world like the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The department also frequently cooperates with other departments and interests to enrich the arts scene on campus. This year, the cooperation yielded a dramatic reading of the works of Walt Whitman, and a production with the Irish poet Desmond Egan which made use of a variety of media.

The focal points of the department are the gallery and the stage.

In the gallery, the art works chosen for display represent a diversity of media, both traditional and contemporary. In addition to the sculpture exhibition at the beginning of the year, the gallery also hosted seven other exhibitions. Among these was the Matsumoto/Xerox Exhibition, a show of art works contrived with the aid of the newest technology in photocopying.

A variety of forms are also used for the stage. In addition to the three plays performed this year, the department also showcases performances of dance. The greatest of these productions is the annual performance "A Company of Dancers," but the dancers also performed to great effect in the mixed media production with Desmond Egan early in the year.

The Fine and Performing Arts Department was also fortunate to have acquired Kevin McCluskey, recipient of the United States Institute of Theatre Technology award for excellence in theatrical design.





Extreme top left, Dr. Littleton Alston's human figure sculpture class practices sculpting the form of the human head from a model.

Extreme top right, it is no secret that classical ballet requires a great deal of strength. Here a dancer works on some of the finer points of technique.

Top left, Renee Langhorst looks from the model to her work and back to the model as she strives to perfect the likeness.

Top right, ceramics is a popular subject at Creighton, and many non-majors choose to take a course in ceramics to fulfill their art requirement.

Right, three dancers perfect a routine in the classical ballet workshop.

Extreme right, the portrait head captures the image of the model.



Genus & Species: Biology Attracts All Kinds

Biology is daily discovery

by Matthew Schroeder

The discipline of biology begins with a general curiosity about life. Biology students often speak of their early experiences with this curiosity in terms of discovery.

This particular sense of discovery fulfills itself in a number of different careers and fields. For this reason, many biology majors use the department as a springboard to either a career in medicine, veterinary medicine, or the many biological specialties.

Creighton, being a fairly small school, and

lacking the resources of the larger state institutions, makes up for these disadvantages through the efforts of a caring and inspiring faculty.

Through periodic lectures, the Biology Department and the medical school cooperate to share the expertise of their specialties with the students. These specialties include such fields as embryology, the study of the development of organisms, and physiology, the study of the nature of the systems of living creatures.



Above: Chris Sipple and her lab partner investigate the legs of a crab.

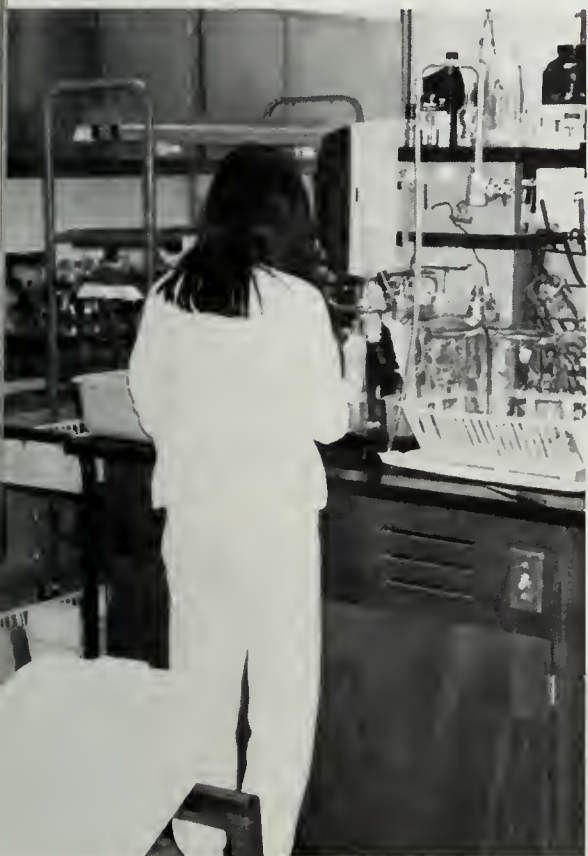
Top right: These two biology students carefully pick out the crab they want to dissect.

Middle right: General Biology students learn to focus on their work.

Extreme right: Dr. Schalles, Biology professor, appears to be well read.

Right: These students listen intently as the teacher explains genetics.





Extreme top left, a billboard in the **Biology Department** keeps the students up to date on graduate education and research opportunities.

Extreme top right, Kari Klein, who is studying genetics in the General Biology Lab holds up a petri dish to obtain a better look at a sample.

Above left, a student washes and dries glassware in the lab.

Above right, Mary Pensick (T.A.) Chris Sipple and Dennis Strittmatter examine a cat skeleton. Right: Preserved samples.



What's going on in Chemistry?

by Matthew Schroeder

The past year has been a crucial and defining one for chemistry at Creighton. The Clare Boothe Luce Faculty Chair for Women in Science was awarded to department faculty member Holly Ann Harris. The distinction was intended as a legacy in the name of Clare Boothe Luce to benefit women in fields where they are under represented. One of those fields is chemistry.

Dr. Harris in her acceptance address said "I believe that education plays a key role in determining the child's career...and this is doubly true of women." She went on to say that in mathematics and science society sets lower standards for women.

As true as this may be in this country, this year the Chemistry Department also had the benefit of another perspective on women's issues. Dr. Michael Goldfeld of the Institute of Chemical Physics, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, gave a lecture on the 5th of November in which he described women's roles in the Sciences in his own country. These conditions could be termed 'outdated.'

The lecture was part of a series of lectures under the aegis of the course, "Careers in Chemistry," which strives to give occupational information to chemistry students. Lectures are offered throughout the year to help chemistry majors choose careers.



A Variety of Reactions

Right, Frank Delin, work study employee, sits at his desk in the chemistry supply room. The sign above reflects a department peeve.

Right and below, many of the faculty turned out for the ceremony awarding Dr. Holly Ann Harris with her new position as Clare Boothe Luce Faculty Chair for Women in Science. At left is the University's President the Reverend Michael Morrison, S.J.

Below right, Dr. Holly Ann Harris gives her address after her honour was conferred on her. The address was concerned with women's issues as they pertained to the teaching of the sciences.

Below, Frank Delin and Tom Josoff, General Chemistry students, test various metals for reactions.

Facing page extreme top left, Kevin Alinquist and Rich Gyhra intently observe the reaction of zinc with hydrochloric acid.

Facing page middle left, the Reverend Michael Proterra, S.J. addresses the audience before Dr. Harris is introduced.

Facing page bottom left, Binh A. Nguyen busies himself with his experiment, extracting cholesterol from gall-stones.

Facing page bottom right, a large group of organic chemistry students stand at a long row of hoods evaporating the water out of their solutions, a long and tedious process. Organic chemistry labs are taught by T.A.'s



Philosophy

ergo sum

by Jim Gamerl

The first question often asked of philosophy majors is: "What can you do with your degree?" To most people philosophy is rather esoteric. It is true that majoring in philosophy will not exactly land anyone a \$75,000 a year desk job at a big corporation. However, philosophy majors tend to look beyond all that. For them, philosophy is intrinsically rewarding. Also, a degree in philosophy can serve a student well in other academic areas, such as Medicine, Genetics, Journalism

and English.

Everyone uses philosophy whether they realize it or not. We all reflect on various ideas like abortion, AIDS, problems with the homeless or the pros and cons of nationalized health care. We make our own value judgments based on our experiences.

Students majoring in philosophy may complete their required 36 credit hours on either a problems track or the history track. The problems track deals with the contemporary relevance of philosophic issues. The history track focuses on the historical development of philosophy.

The Philosophy Department also sponsors a chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the national honour society in philosophy. Phi Sigma Tau allows philosophy students to gather and discuss various philosophic topics as well as providing students with a way to meet new people and make new friends. Phi Sigma Tau also sponsors various activities, like an annual panel discussion about graduate school, movie/discussion events, and a weekly gathering at the Homey Inn on Tuesday nights.



Top left, Dr. Stephens lectures to his Classical Philosophy class. Extreme top right, students attend to one of the finer points of Aristotle. Top right and right, Metaphysics class with Dr. Brown. Metaphysics focuses on concepts beyond our physical existence, and as a course in the problems track, it uses sources from the entire history of thought.





Top left, students complete evaluations of Dr. Stephens in his Classical Greek Philosophy class. This course centers on the historical ideas of Plato and Aristotle as well as the notions and insights of various pre-Socratic philosophers. Top right, student John Grossenburg studies his *Metaphysics* in the Student Center during a moment of leisure. Above, this is a physical representation of Plato's "Stairway of Love."

ECONOMIC\$

Great supply, great demand

by Tom Green

The Economics department is the only department that awards degrees to students in both the colleges of business administration and arts and sciences. Economics majors in the college of business are awarded the Bachelor of Science degree while Arts and Sciences students are awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The interest in economics has increased dramatically. As a result of the 1992 presidential election, economists have once again been consulted in great numbers to predict economic conditions. In addition many businesses have rebuilt and re-established their economics departments that were eliminated in the late 1980's, and a Des Moines Register headline referred to economists as "the sex symbols of the 1990's."



Extreme top left and above, economics students prepare themselves in the last few moments before Dr. Valentino's Microeconomics class. Extreme top right, economics classes vary from large to small, Fr. Stockhausen's Current Issues in Social Economics and Political Economy.

Something old, something new ...

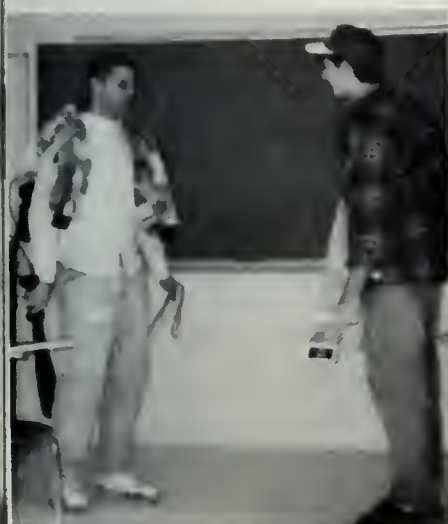
Classic & Modern Languages make great couple

by Matt Schroeder

The Department of Classics and Modern Languages is an association of people with widely divergent interests and goals. Many of the department's faculty teach the Classical languages, Greek and Latin, while others devote their energies to the teaching of

one of the modern languages offered at Creighton; Spanish, French, German, Hebrew or Arabic. Many of the faculty are fluent in more than one of these languages. The common ground that all of them share is an interest in literature.

1992 -93 has been a good year for the Classics Department. They welcomed a new faculty member, Dr. Brian Hook, who teaches Greek Drama and courses in Greek and Latin. They also opened a Classics computer lab that puts all of Classical literature right at your fingertips. The computers also allow the student to view a variety of ancient vases and marbles.



Left top, students show amusement with the discussion and lecture in Dr. Mashberg's French Literature class. Above, the god Dionysus from a performance of The Frogs in Dr. Hook's Classical Greek Drama class. Extreme top right, a classics student takes advantage of the new classics lab computers. Top right, drama students enact the scene with Aeacus from the Frogs of Aristophanes. Right, students at Creighton have an opportunity to study literature from all times.

Oh, for God's Sake

Theology focuses on research

by Matt Schroeder

In addition to their strong commitment to teaching, the Theology Department has shown itself to be research oriented. The field of theology itself requires an ability to creatively synthesize concepts and ideas from various schools of thought. The department attempts to assist the students of theology in increasing and strengthening the research abilities which will enable them to continue in the field.

Every year the department's seniors are invited to complete a major project which will effectively demonstrate their mastery of theological research and inquiry. These projects in their completed form are usually papers of forty pages or more. At the end of the student's senior year, before graduation, he or she is invited to deliver his or her paper to a convocation of the whole department.

In the fall of 1992 there were two such papers delivered, in the spring there are generally more, but the total number seldom exceeds six.

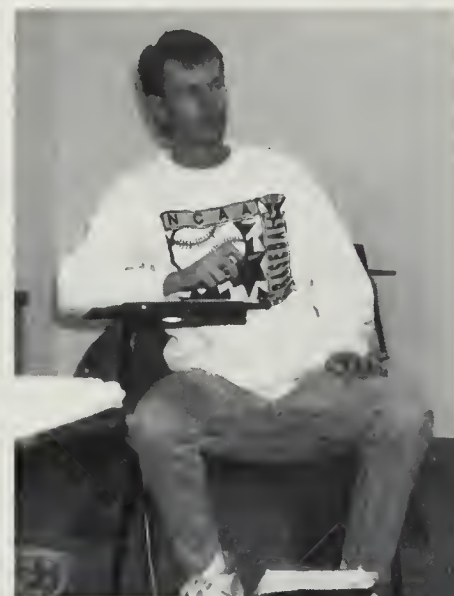
In 1992, Theology also welcomed new faculty members, Doctor John O'Keefe and Father Joseph Weiss, S.J., to their academic family.



Above, theology classes tend to be very interactive. Here, a student offers his perspective on the discussion in the "History of Theology Class." Extreme top right, Gail Risch makes her presentation on the the theology of Yves Congar. Top right, Sara Uccello delivers her senior thesis on Peter Abelard and the Medieval Church. In the "Theology of the Holy Spirit, students have spirited discussion.



Left, students discuss historical-theological issues in the "History of Theology Class." Left bottom, new faculty member Dr. John O'Keefe addresses his "Theology of the Holy Spirit" class. Bottom and mid-right, theology courses vary greatly in size from large groups for GEC requirements to small, intimate classes for majors. Below, it is evident in these courses that theological speculation and discussion has two components, listening, as well as contributing.



Creighton has an appetite for *Jus* Law School Thrives

by Matt Schroeder

1992-93 brought talk of major changes for the Law School at Creighton. The Ahmanson School of Law, located at the east end of campus was founded in 1904, and since then has succeeded in establishing a sterling reputation for itself both in the Omaha area and all over the Midwestern United States.

The Creighton 2000 program contains many anticipated changes for the School of Law.

One of these changes is the much needed expansion of the Klutznick Law Library. Other changes include the expansion of parking around the Law School, a feature which would benefit both the School of Law and the other colleges.

Facing page, extreme right, a law student is assisted at the circulation desk of the Klutznick Law Library.

Facing page, left, a view down the length of the commons area wherein hang photographs of all the law classes.

Facing page, below, sunlight illuminates

The expansion of Law School facilities would also change the appearance of the campus, so that the Law School acquires the prominent place just east of the center of campus.

Every indication points to the fact that the School of Law will continue to prosper and expand at Creighton.



the commons area in the Law School.

Extreme top, a group of law students relax between classes on a bench near the skylight.

Above, another view of the commons area, and the graduate classes of the Law School.

Right, Creighton 2000 will expand the Klutznick Law Library by 1996.





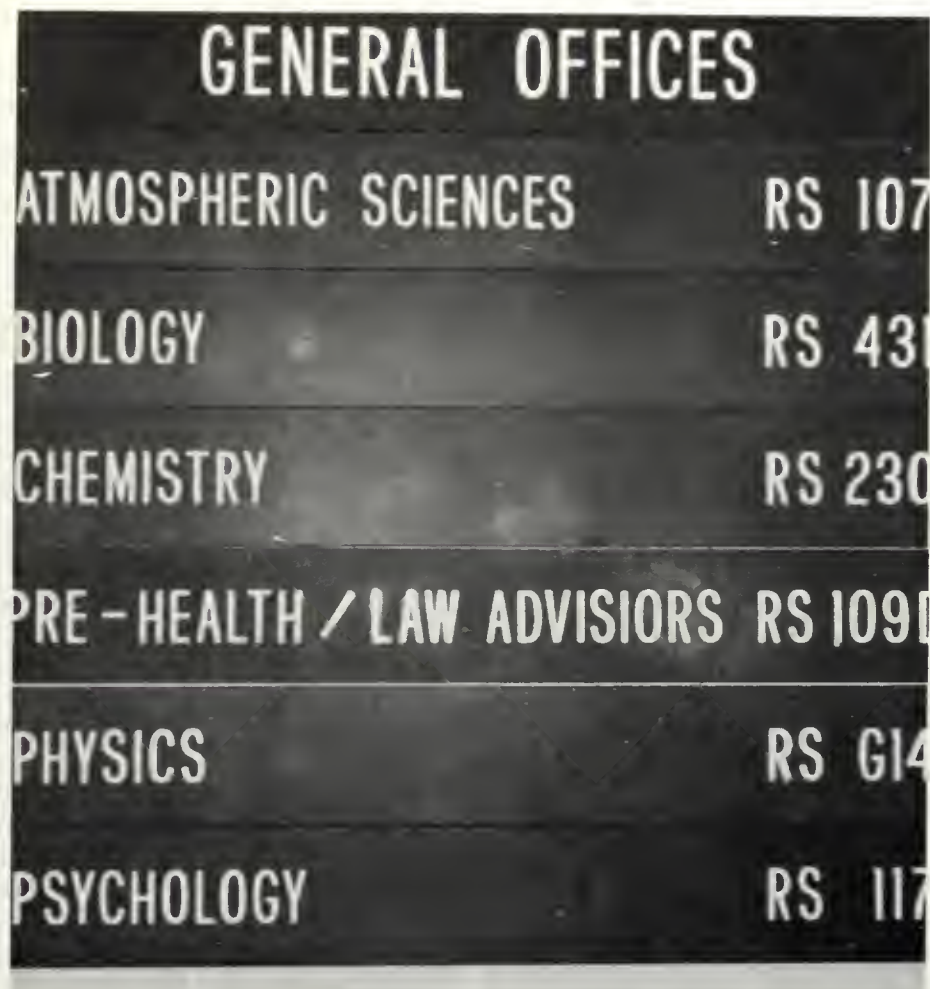
Hands on: Psychology offers true experience

by Matt Schroeder

The Department of Psychology is one of the most active departments on campus. In many ways, the department encourages its students to gain experience in the field through a variety of service positions and internships. Students of Child Psychology this year were assigned service positions performing tasks as diverse as working in the Creighton Day Care Center and assisting mentally handicapped or impaired children in a variety of activities. In addition to these short-term service positions, the department also offers internships in area corporations. These internships are basically of two kinds. Those that deal especially with matters of industrial organization are organized by Dr. Stone, and those that deal exclusively with a clinical psychological interest are headed by Dr. Gardner.

The department also allows the undergraduates to assume the position of teacher assistants. The student may choose to serve as a teacher assistant to a professor who specializes in an area that is of interest to the student.

Special classes are also offered each semester. During the Spring semester the course was "Psychology in the Cinema."



Facing page extreme top right, Ms. Seabury scans some lecture notes before the class begins.

Facing page top left, some psychology students compare notes while preparing for class to begin.

Facing page bottom right, the Psychology Club and the Psychology Honor Society, Psi Chi, both maintain bulletin boards to keep their members informed about meetings and activities.

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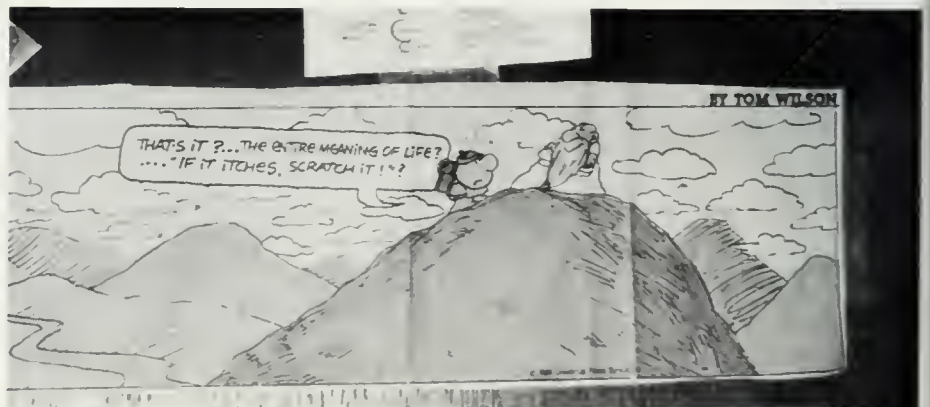
bulletin board is also maintained for graduate school opportunities.

This page extreme top right, the Psych. Dept. is not only a place of study, but also of humor.

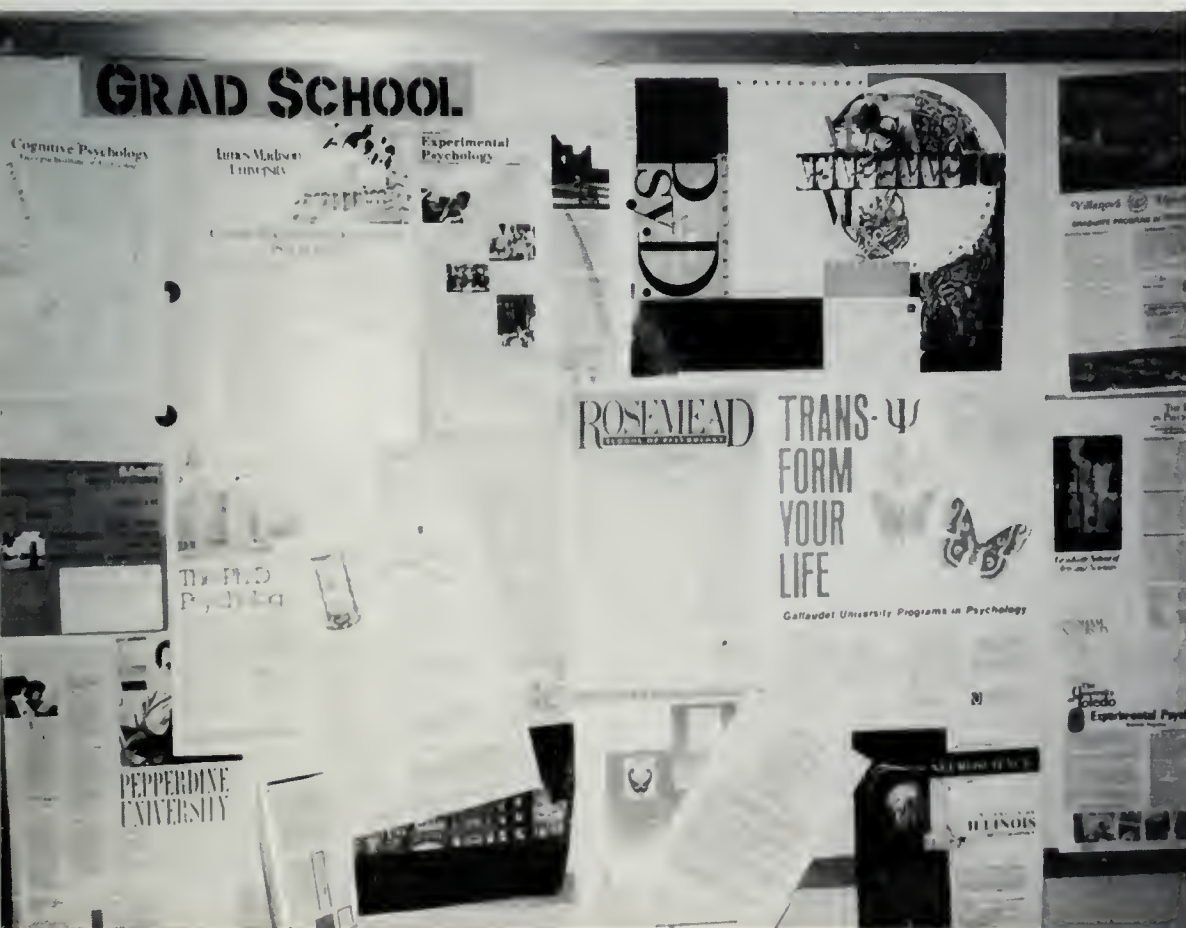
Extreme top left, the Psych. Dept. is in good company in the Rigge Science Building.

Above, Ms. Seabury leads her Multi-cultural Issues in Psychology class in discussion.

It's widely known that Dr. Leak possesses a particular kind of wisdom.



DR. G. K. LEAK



An Art of Words:

Communications uses words to make a difference

by Matt Schroeder

Communication as a discipline rests on the ideas of information and persuasion. The individual who would communicate effectively must either disseminate information to his or her audience, or persuade that audience to his or her view-point. To accomplish this task, the communicator must be firmly grounded in logic.

In the Department

of Communication Studies at Creighton the abilities of students to inform and persuade are honed not only as they pertain to the spoken word, but also as they pertain to the written word as well. For this reason, attention is given by the department not only to planning and delivery of speeches, but also to written documents, since these never lack either an informative or a persuasive tone.

Effective Public Speaking is an introductory course offered by the department that fulfills the the GEC 4 requirement. In this course, students are required to plan and deliver four speeches, two that are informative in nature, and two that are persuasive. The students are then graded on their ability to communicate their ideas effectively, and on the efficacy of their persuasion.

Above left, the office of the Department of Communication Studies is the locus for creative inquiry into the arts of persuasion and informative speaking.

Left, the department puts a special emphasis on logic in such courses as "Studies in Persuasion."

Above right, Communications students prepare for a early class in Creighton's BA building.

Right, students, bathed in fluorescent light, take notes on the points of logic which are being enumerated.





English

A complex composition

by Matt Schroeder

The Department of English at Creighton is a composite organization with a variety of emphases.

One of the department's primary emphases is on literature. In the Department of English at Creighton the study of English literature runs the whole gamut of the language's history from the Anglo-Saxon period to Chaucer's Middle English to the

Modern English of Hemingway.

Students engaged in the study of literature are trained to read the texts critically with a background in the interpretation of the works. The proper interpretation of the texts often requires the student to use elements from a variety of cultural contexts. The student is frequently called upon to draw conclusions and make comparisons between things as different as the Book of Ecclesiastes and the poetry of John Donne.

The student in the Department of English has certain facilities to aid him or her in his or her study of the language, whether the interest of the student lies in Creative Writing or in literature. One of the most useful of these facilities is the English writing lab, a collection of personal computers that are open to the students' use for the drafting and revising of papers and assignments.



Extreme top, a student revises a paper in the English writing lab.

Above, English lectures are usually of small to moderate size.

Extreme left, students compare notes before a literature lecture begins.

Left, Dr. Spencer distributes hand-outs in his Creative Writing class.



Politics, Politics:

Students make a science of research

by John Grossenburg

Political Science examines the organization of human societies: how individuals settle conflict among themselves, how resources are appropriated throughout the community, how collective decisions are made, and how rights and duties are properly allocated among citizens. Political Science is, in short, the study of the entire process of governing.

Political Science majors take courses in American politics, public law, political philosophy, public administration, comparative politics (the similarities and differences in politics as it takes place in other areas, societies or nations), international relations and public policy. The crowning achievement for a political science major is her or his Senior Thesis. The major, with the help of a faculty member, frames a political research question, and throughout the fall semester conducts research in order to form an hypothesis (tentative answer to the question). At the end of the semester, a 35 to 40 page paper is written dealing with the original question, the hypothesis and the research accomplished.

Political Science majors are active in Pi Sigma Alpha (the political science honor society) and the International Relations Club as well as campus politics.

Extreme top, every Political Science major has a mail box in the department wherein messages from the department or from around the campus can be placed. Top right, Dr. Wunsch's office gives the department a certain Old World academic charm. Top left, the computer lab in the department is open to the majors, and it is used frequently for both serious study and recreation. Another facility in the department is the Spillane Room, a small study room and library. Right, two students read the newspaper and discuss current events in the Spillane Room.



What's News?:

Journalism makes impact through image and word.

by Matt Schroeder

in every year, the department's greatest contribution to the campus was through the newspaper.

Majors in the department may choose to specialize in a number of areas of the field such as news or public relations.

Whatever their interests, the department has facilities to accomodate them. One such facility is the Hitchcock lab. This room, which is just next door to the Creightonian newsroom, is equipped with scores of personal computers which are used for editing classes. Using the computers, the student is able to revise the original manuscript in just minutes rather than the hours necessary for the completion of a separate draft.

The department also offered courses in photo journalism. The student, supplying his own camera, and purchasing most of his own equipment, is taught to use that equipment in creative and representational ways. The goal of photo-journalism is to create a pictorial record of events, in the same way that the writer creates a verbal record. The courses in photo-journalism also provide ample instruction in photo developing.



Left top and bottom, some journalism students take advantage of last few minutes before class begins by catching up on their reading, or by simply relaxing.

Extreme top, the Hitchcock lab is one of the

Journalism Department's premier facilities. The computers in the lab are used for editing classes, as well as other news-related courses.

Above, editing can be a laborious task even with the modern conveniences.



Selling Drugs

More Controversial Than Ever

by Matt Schroeder

The year 1992-93 was a momentous year for all areas of the health care profession. This was especially true for the pharmaceutical industry.

The pharmaceutical industry in the United States is first in the development of new life-saving drugs. Although some of the research needed for the development of these drugs is funded by the individual pharmaceutical corporations, most of this research is performed in independent labs, with government funding. The result of these researches are then transferred to drug companies for little or no cost. For this reason, the high price of drugs in this country is beginning to be seriously questioned.

The new administration in Washington that entered into office in January of 1993 vowed to tackle the problem of reforming the American health care system, and one of the things the administration singled out to address was the high price of drugs. After having seen the statistics concerning the number of children immunized against life-threat-

ening diseases in this country compared to the number inoculated in other industrialized countries, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown called the alleged price fixing on the part of the drug companies "a national disgrace."

The students of the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions at Creighton will inherit, to some degree, the changing face of the American health care system, an increasingly political heritage.





Facing page, top, students from the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions and students of the Medical School both make use of the Pharmacy Computer Lab.

Facing page, middle, students in the pharmaceutical laboratory practice mixing emulsions of castor oil.

Facing page, bottom, Occupational Therapy students gather around a demonstration of the use of the splint for Carpal Tunnel Syndrome.

This page, left, Dr. Stohs, Dean of the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, sifts through some department business.

Below, graduate students in the School of Pharmacy often distinguish themselves in major research projects, under the watchful eyes of the experienced and knowledgeable faculty.



Recession Provides Food For Thought

Business looks back on some rough years

by Matt Schroeder

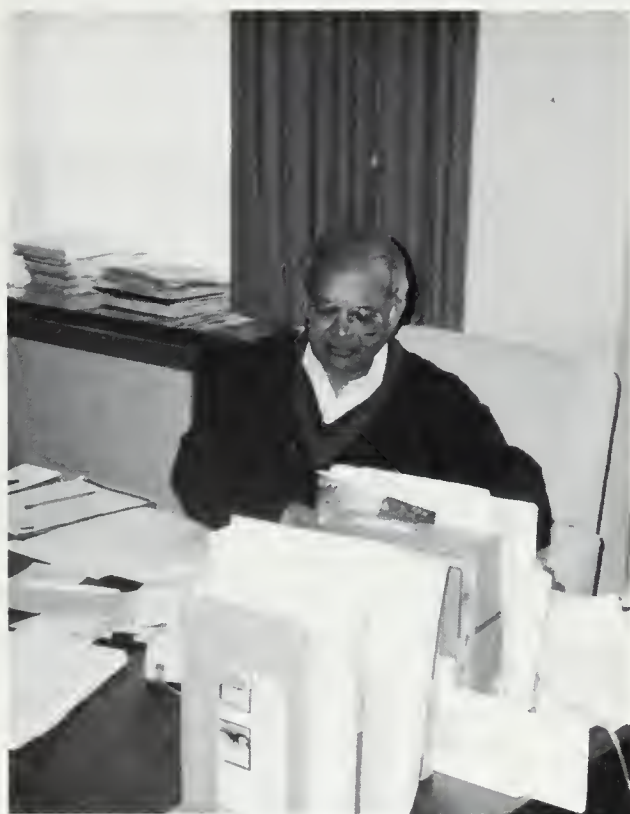


The year 1992-93 was a difficult year for American business, but no less difficult than many recent years. The American economy languished in a recession that only began to end in late November. Many blamed the recession on the tax hikes of the Bush administration, hikes which even the Republican Party labelled as "recessionary."

The relative languor of American business and the corresponding high unemployment swept the Democratic Party to victory in the November 3rd election. However, as soon as the Democratic administration had been established, the President proposed a series of tax hikes to offset the deficit spending of previous years. The new taxes initially panicked the business community, especially the owners of small businesses.

Naturally, all this turmoil has left the College of Business Administration much to ponder. For years to come business colleges like ours will be asking the questions "How is American business to compete more effectively in the world market?" "What is the long term effect of past government policies on the growth and decay of business?"

So often today's events become the basis for tomorrow's theories. The fields of business and economics will likely be interpreting events of this year, like the Clinton Deficit Reduction Plan and the Boeing lay-offs, well into the next century.





Facing page, extreme top, left, business students work to finish research papers in the Wade Computer Center.

Facing page, middle left, the Wade Computer Center is staffed with Work Study students who are available to answer the questions of users.

Facing page, left bottom, Dr. Ravel, Associate Dean of the College of Business Administration, sits behind a desk full of "business."

Facing page, right, top and bottom, the staff of the Office of the Dean of the College of Business Administration is always available to answer the questions of the college's students.

This page, above, Wade Center, which contains scores of computers, is a valuable resource for the students of a field in which things are increasingly computerized.

This page, left, Dr. Guy R. Banville the Dean of the College of Business Administration, studies some paperwork.

Making a Difference

Four years teach more than procedure

by Matt Schroeder

The nursing program at Creighton consists of four years of specialized work.

The first of these years is spent largely in the study of Anatomy, and in the acquisition of practical experience through the "Follow a Nurse" program.

During the second year, students begin clinical work in the

hospital. This stage consists of learning to perform laboratory work, as well as the study of Pharmacology, Microbiology, and Biochemistry.

The third year of the program is spent in the study of Psychology, especially as it pertains to health and illness, and the parent-child relationship. As part of this stage of their education, students are required to witness a birth.

The fourth year consists of primary nursing experience. This may involve nursing experience in a variety of different atmospheres, primarily in the community and in schools.

These four years of education and experience not only teach the students the practical side of nursing, but also contribute to their formation as compassionate and caring people. As Julie Trapp, a senior nursing student, observed, "I learned so much about life and people and death. I feel that I have a much broader view of human beings. You see things so differently, especially the world, and you work hard to make a difference."

The school also has an annual formal, sponsors a scholarship, and assists in blood drives.





Facing page, left, above, the faculty offices of the School of Nursing are spacious, bright and comfortable.

Facing page, left, bottom, Ms. Jo Prenger concentrates so intently on the task at hand that she does not notice the flash of the camera.

Facing page, above right, Dean of the School of Nursing, Dr. Shirley Dooling, meets with Ms. Connie Sauter to discuss the fine details of the school's accreditation.

Facing page, right bottom, faculty member Ms. Beth Furlong makes comments on a paper from one of her courses.

This page, top, the Nursing Senate at the meeting in which they planned their annual formal, "Nurses Night Out."

This page, bottom, in the Nursing outer office, receptionist Joni Bohan works with a sculpture of surgical implements as a backdrop.



Undergraduates and research

Physics Department excels in hands-on learning

Right, teaching fellow Mark Cipolla teaches a discussion section of General Physics.



Right, Dr. Seger helps two students with a physics problem before the test.



The Physics Department also looks a lot like America. There are in the department a disproportionate number of women, as well as a startlingly and disproportionate number of Americans.

There are also a number of students who are studying and working in other places in the world. Two students went to Geneva, Switzerland. They built a detector, along with two other students back here at Creighton. Then one of the four took the detector back to Geneva to test it in a particle beam. In addition, since the fall semester began, two students went to Los Alamos, three students gave talks at the American Association of Physics Teachers Conference in New Orleans, LA. The Department also sent three students to the University of California at Berkeley. Further, three students will be going to Texas over Spring Break.

The Department boasts six full-time faculty, three part-time faculty, and one adjunct professor. They also have five full-time graduate students with fellowships. In addition, they have around fifteen other graduate students.

by Matt Schroeder

One of the most impressive features of the Physics Department at Creighton is the extent to which undergraduates are involved in research.

Each of the members of the faculty have a special problem which they research, and they include the undergraduates in their endeavors. For Dr. Zepf it was laser research this year, while for Dr. Kennedy it was research in the matter of relativity. For Dr. Seger and Dr. Cherney it was research into experimental particle/nuclear physics. "Students actually learn a tremendous amount doing research--even though they're not sitting in class," Dr. Cherney observed.



Above, Dr. Kennedy discusses upper-level physics with his student.



Left, Zhiyong Liu, Phil Peters and Stephanie Wang sit and chat about life in the Physics Club Office.

Below, these General Physics students listen closely to their lab instructor.



BIRDS

of

a feather flock

TOGETHER

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Students find similarities at Creighton

The Creighton University Bluejays come from all backgrounds, environments, and nesting places. In a group as diverse as this, similarities are the rule.

CU offers a variety of clubs and organizations to its students and faculty. It has been shown time and time again that birds of a feather really do flock together. Whether it's for academic, social, ethnic, or political reasons, students get together to share fun activities.

The organizations on the CU campus play a big role in the students' lives. The Greek organizations are the major social clubs, but clubs like the Town Student Organization and the South Dakota Club do play a big part in their members lives even though they are much smaller.

Academic organizations make up the largest percentage of the groups on campus. The number of registered academic related clubs this year is fifty-four. This includes the Honor Societies and Professional groups. There are twelve Greeks, three political, two music, six publications, two religious, five service, nine social, eight sports, twelve governing, and six miscellaneous organizations in addition to the academic groups. Every student can find his or her niche at Creighton.

Although CU has students from all walks of life, they always seem to find others who have something in common with them. This section of the biography of Creighton University concentrates on these groups and their activities.



Top: On the mall, two friends discuss their plans for Thanksgiving break. "I can eat more than you!!!"

Bottom: Students found that the welcome week Fountain Dance was a great place to meet new people.



Friends find time to mingle at the Student Center Fireplace.



Want to know what's going on with your club or organization? Just check out the banners in the Student Center.

New sorority adds diversity to Greek life

by Geri D. Young

What seems to be a new campus organization is actually the formal recognition of the first Greek organization in America organized by African-American women.

"Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has been in existence for 85 years [and was] founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C.," said Robyn Davis, Arts and Sciences junior and president of Omaha's undergraduate chapter, Gamma Beta.

Davis said that Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded "to provide cultural, academic and social support for African-American women so that they may maintain a progressive interest in college life and be a service."

In rendering service, Davis said the sorority's foci are education, health, strengthening the black family and the black community, fostering the black arts, and economics and the world community.

The reason the sorority seems so new is because it has just recently been officially recognized by Creighton as a campus organization.

"Recognition is important for participation with other Greeks and for higher visibility within the Greek community as well as with other students," said treasurer Stacie Travis.

Reginald Morris, minority student advisor in student services, also thought campus recognition beneficial.

"It diversifies our Panhellenic Council and allows the opportunity for others to be informed or join if they have that interest," he said.

Greek advisor John Beckman said he was very supportive of the recognition because the sorority is a panhellenic organization.

"I'm excited to have them on campus. I think they'll be a valuable asset," he said. "They'll add a wonderful new dimension to Greek life on campus opening up new

opportunities."

The sorority became legally incorporated in 1913. According to Travis, this was done so that Alpha Kappa Alpha could be a perpetual body with the power to organize, initiate and charter subordinate chapters, thus making them a national body.

Davis said membership is permanent. "The bonding (between the members) is deeper because it is a lifelong commitment, not just a four year commitment while in college," she said.

Because membership is life long, there are different types of membership; undergraduate, graduate, associate, general, lifetime, and honorary.

"Honorary members are recognized for high ethical standing and national recognition," Davis said. Some honorary members are Dr. Mae Jemison, the first black woman to travel in space; Rosa Parks, Eleanor Roosevelt; opera diva Jessye Norman; former Miss America Suzzette Charles; Coretta Scott King; and author/poet Maya Angelou.

Alpha Kappa Alpha started off this semester by holding their first on-campus fund-raising activity in the Student Center two weeks ago (January 22, 1993). According to Jennifer Donaldson, president of the Panhellenic Council, they will also participate in Greek Week activities.

Alpha Kappa Alpha just recently inducted new members into the sorority.

New member LaVon Jenkins, Arts and Sciences senior, said she joined for two reasons: the sisterhood and the belief that AKA is the best exemplary organization representing the black female. She also said that AKA's high ethical standards and dedication to community service were an important consideration.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has over 300 undergraduate chapters and over 400 graduate chapters, including chapters in West Africa, the Bahamas, Germany and the Virgin Islands.

(courtesy of the *Creightonian*)



Left: (L to R): Row 1: LaShawne Mitchell, Lori James, Myesha Amill. Row 2: Robyn Davis, Nneka Avery, LaVon Jenkins, Nataki Avery, Stacie Travis. Not Pictured: Elizabeth Young, Geri Young, Tiffany Clark, Dana Miller, Dana Christian.

Alpha Kappa Alpha AKA

Delta Chi: Brotherhood and service

Delta Chi is a social fraternity that believes brotherhood can be derived through participation in community service, athletics, and fundraising.

Right: Who's behind the noses and glasses? You had to go to the Delta Chi Halloween party on October 25, 1991 to find out.



Right: Batman and Catwoman paid a visit to the Delta Chi Halloween Bash on October 30, 1992.



Below: These Delta Chi's went boating and swimming over summer break.



Delta Chi $\Delta\chi$



Left: (L to R) Row 1: Kaipo Baysa, Scott Martin, Greg Nigro, Mike Kelley, Gary Dela Cruz, Damon Howell, Brent Matsumoto, Joe Bryant. Row 2: Chris J. Callahan, David Kennedy, Micah Newell, Aaron Bates, Mike Gonzales, Gerard Walsh, Erin Keeran, Jeff Thompson, Doug Neesen. Row 3: Sean P. Kelley, Barry J. Bedlan, Chris Sandquist, Matt Wauson, Jason Robinson, Jim Eisele, Bill Pattee. Row 4: Matt Stanosheck, Ray Kadkhodian, Mike Olguin, Matt Wilkins, Ryan Doyle, John Pot, Bob Armbruster, Kynan Westermeyer, Ron Dorsey, Ted D. Denning, Brian W. Thul, Eric Steffen.

DU focuses on expansion and improvements

by Eric Jacobson

During the summer, executive members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity were told that if the chapter did not increase its membership to thirty, then the International Fraternity would have to take its charter away. Even though the chapter had always prided itself on small size and strong brotherhood, the members knew this was the year to focus on increasing exposure and gaining new members.

To do this, Delta Upsilon started the year by giving out free hot dogs to Freshmen moving into the dorms. Next, they put together the lip synch contest, which attracted many of the Freshmen and thirty different acts. Also, the fraternity put out a service and merchandise directory to students living in the dorms. These events led to a successful fall rush and gave promise to the future of Delta Upsilon.

The fraternity continued to gain exposure on campus in late September by putting together their 14th annual Teeter-A-Thon. This year's Teeter-A-Thon was one of the most profitable ever, thanks to the Alpha Phi Sorority, co-sponsors of the event. Together, DU and Alpha Phi raised over 800 dollars, which was given to four different charities around the area.

The chapter also organized public service events. The Car Wreck on the Mall was set up by DU during Creighton's Alcohol Awareness Week. Next, DU hosted a date rape seminar with the help of Creighton's faculty. Also, the brothers participated in a poetry night and helped Omaha's homeless by doing community service at the St. Francis House. These events helped develop the character of the members of Delta Upsilon.

The financial status of the chapter also greatly improved during the past year. Brothers worked for Morrisons at the



Brandeis Cafeteria every night. The chapter's budget increased over 100 per cent from the fall to the spring semester. This newly found income led to great improvements to the DU House. Renovations included a new stove, new carpet, a new ceiling, a new washing machine and major reconstruction of the kitchen.

To start spring semester, Delta Upsilon decided to do something about Creighton's poor fan support at the home basketball games. The brothers showed up in full force and made their presence known.

In all, eighteen new men joined the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in 1992-1993, which almost doubled the size of the chapter. With only five graduates, Delta Upsilon should be secure on Creighton's campus for years to come.



Extreme Top: Some DU's and A Phi's teeter-totter outside of Wal-Mart in September, 1992. Above: The active members congratulate the new pledges during Fall Bid Acceptance in the Jesuit Gardens.



Below: Members of DU celebrate during one of the basketball games they sponsored this year.



Delta Upsilon ΔY



(L to R) Row 1: P.J. Patterson, Mike Mentzer, Mike Barnes, Rich Martwick, Anthony English, Steven D. Wood. Row 2: Bob Rios, Christopher Brodine, Eric Jacobson, Jason Nord, Karl Lautenschlager, Kelly Boswell, Mike Warmka. Row 3: Keith Herrington, Gregg Delos Santos, James B. Woosley, Jason McKittrick, Troy Stoeber, T.S. McShane, Jeff Gengler, David Dobbins, Kevin Tynan, Adnan Siddiqui.

Thetas have a full schedule all year long!

Founded at Creighton in 1952, Theta Phi Alpha is currently the oldest Greek organization on Creighton's campus. In this year of 1993, we are proud to celebrate 41 years of continued friendship, service, and excellence!

Certainly, 1992-1993 was a successful year for Thetas! We began the year with our first annual All-University Sand Volleyball Tournament for the Nebraska AIDS Project. Over 20 teams participated in the competition, which was held at O'Leaver's Pub. Approximately 800 dollars were raised for the cause, and we look forward to its success in the future! Other philanthropies included sponsoring a Christmas family and visiting the Children's Museum.

Being a Theta also involves social functions, academics, and tradition. Our calendar is always full! We have date dashes, mixers, date parties (i.e. Root Tootin' Boots Scootin', Jungle Love, and Theta Golf Party), Semi-Formal, and the White Rose Spring Formal. Retreats, masses, and intramural sports such as Theta Football bring everyone closer together. Also, in November, we held our first Alumnae Luncheon, and it was a huge success! Chi alums had the opportunity to mingle, see Theta paraphernalia, and enjoy the slide show.

Scholastic programs for Thetas include pledge study hours, academic awards, and a study file. This year, our scholarship chair began a new pledge tutoring program to help them keep up with their studies and receive guidance from actives.

Tradition is an important aspect of Theta Phi Alpha. This is evident in our pledge semester, with pledges participating in the sisterhood of Theta Phi Alpha. Pledges meet with actives one-on-one either for a break in the student center or out to lunch. Also, Big Sister and Big



Brothers are a major part of the semester. Pledges also participate in philanthropies, such as during Easter with our traditional baskets. We take pride in the fact that we are a close and strong organization and pass this sisterhood on to the new pledges.

Theta Phi Alpha builds on a foundation of leadership and quality. This is evident in our role on campus in many activities including Student Government, Creighton Varsity Sports, community service groups, honor societies, and study abroad program. Most importantly, being a Theta means developing true friendships and lifelong memories.

Above: Jenny Robinson and Gabrielle Wong share a friendly hug.

Right: On top from left to right are Mary Ann Nussrallah, and Michelle Hoody. Elizabeth McBurney and Kory Kiefer form the bottom of the pyramid at the Root Tootin' Boots Scootin' Theta Brew Ha Ha on October 25, 1991.





Top Left:
The 1993
pledge class.
Left: Kathy
McNamara
and Vanessa
Vogltanz
take time
out from the
Pikes "It's It
and That's
That" party
to smile at
the camera.

Theta Phi Alpha $\Theta\Phi\Lambda$



Left: The 1992-1993 active members.

A strong tradition of brotherhood

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi national social fraternity take pride in pursuing excellence in academics, on the sports field, and in the Omaha community. Yet, more important, is the tradition of brotherhood manifested in day to day care and dedication.

Right: In the front from left to right are Tony Robinson, Ryan Nitto, and Shane Catlett. The back row from left to right is Jerry Jacobi, Craig Callahan, Joe Quattrocchi, Mark Toelle, Brent Myers, Geoff Lysaught, Kevin Savage, and Brian Nagel. These guys party at the Delta Zeta Semi-Formal on December 5, 1992.



Right: Geoff Lysaught, Amy Neikirk, John Cook, Brent Myers, and Brian Meagher enjoy each other's company at a little get together.





Below: Tony Robinson, Jerry Jacobi, Ryan Albritton, Craig Callahan, and Brian Bies show some teeth to the camera man.



Phi Kappa Psi $\Phi K \Psi$



Left: The 1993 pledges celebrate and demonstrate some Phi Psi spirit. Front Row (L to R): Adam Manchon, Steve Walsh, Wayne Kempf, Mike Beaucourt. Back Row (L to R): Matt Haynes, Dave Kirby, John Cook, Jason Erpelding, Brian Meagher, Rob Trout. Not Pictured: Mike McGlynn.

Omicron Delta Kappa



Omicron Delta Kappa is a National Leadership Honor Society. ODK recognizes individuals who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and inspire others to strive and attain leadership positions. ODK sponsors Student Leadership Recognition Day.

CUBAC

Creighton University Business Administration Congress



Row 1: Jill Sieck, Felicia Holman, Emily Canfield, Antionette Newell. Row 2: Keith A. Evans, Anya Higbee, Scott A. Wede, Kurt Hoffmann, Stephanie Berney. Not Pictured: Lisa Bordenave, Donna Gearing, Mark Osborn, Sara Ludke.

Sisters are special friends

Gamma Phi Beta is an international sorority which focuses on individual growth, lifelong educational philanthropic service and the inspiration provided by their ritual and social enrichment.

These Gamma Phi Betas are decorating things to give to their national philanthropy. Camp Sechelt is a summer camp for under-privileged girls.



A group of Gamma Phi Betas gathered together for a summer retreat.





Gamma Phi Beta ΓΦΒ



More Gamma Phi Betas pose for a group shot at their summer retreat.

The Pikes: Leaders in life

The Pikes are a national social fraternity dedicated to excellence in all facets of life. On Creighton's campus, Pikes have served as leaders in virtually every activity whether it be social, athletic, or academic.

Right: The Pikes gather for a group picture in the upstairs of their house.



Right: These two brothers know they can always count on each other for help and encouragement.





Below: These Pikes and their dates enjoy a football game.



Pi Kappa Alpha ΠΚΑ



Left: The Pike House located at 31st and Chicago, was purchased by the fraternity in 1981.

Psi Chi



Psi Chi is the national honor society in psychology.

Psych Club



Psych Club sponsored various activities throughout the school year such as a Progressive Dinner in February.

University Chorus



The chorus met on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 3:30 during second semester.

University Chamber Chorus



David Batter directs the chamber chorus on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11:30.

South Dakota Club



Row 1: Jess Kuchta, Peggy Gabel, Jane Elliot. Row 2: President Chris Healy, founder and moderator Fr. Neil Cahill S.J., Eric Arneson, Maria Threadgold.

CATSS

CREIGHTON ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES STUDENT SOCIETY



Row 1 (L to R): Shari Bieker, Mark Mutchler, Eric Jacobson. Row 2 (R to L): Greg Michels, Brian Metchette, Jason McKittrick, Bill Turner, Ed Mlodzik.

Arts Senate



Row 1: Tyra Louis, Lori James, Ann Johnson, Monica Ballestrari, Julie Randall

Row 2: Tonya Wilson, Keisha Flanagan, Julie Cibulski, Brent Myers, Cole Naughton

Nursing Senate



Row 1: Andrea Butler, Deb Jochum, Rebecca Gregg, Angela Tinnin, Tracie Fong, Barb Cronin.

Row 2: Eric McGuizey, Mark Grieves, Joe Filipi, Jenny Nemke, Julie Trapp, Jana Braklow, Sheri Cavalieri, Jennifer Walters, Tina Holter, Katie O'Hare, advisor Connie Sauter.

The Greeks are an active bunch



Left: The men and their dates look real sharp at the Delta Chi White Carnation Formal on April 11, 1992.



Above: It's those Delta Zeta girls again!! Here they are hanging out on their Spring Break trip.

Below: Who are these handsome men? They are proud to be called members of Delta Chi.



Above: Quit steaming up the page!!! This couple gets close at the Delta Chi Toga Party on March 14, 1992.

Left: Two Thetas show their sisterly love.

More Greek Activities



Top. A bouquet of Delta Zeta's pose at their Rose Formal on April 11, 1992.

Left: A brave and his squaw made quite an uprising at the Delta Chi Halloween Bash on October 30, 1992.

Above: Two Theta's share a bonding moment at the Theta Big Sister Night and Pike Acceptance on January 24, 1992.



Left: This big brother sure got lucky. Four Thetas surround him on Big Brother Night, February 15, 1992.

Right: "Toga, toga, toga, toga, toga. . . ." The *Animal House* chant was heard loud and clear at the Delta Chi party on March 14, 1992.



The largest dorm on campus



Right: Swanson Residence Hall is the tallest dorm on campus. It is seen here from the east.

by Julianne Hill

When it was built twenty-eight years ago, Swanson was all-male. Now it is co-ed and booming with activity.

The largest dorm on campus, it houses approximately seven hundred students. Thanks to the Swanson Residence Hall Council, the size doesn't hurt the community there. The students have many opportunities to interact.

Swanson provides two study communities. These are

remodeled floors that are more conducive to studying. The study communities can make their own rules, but they must abide by University policies.

Swanson has study rooms on each wing, as well as neutral zones on each floor. These areas give students a variety of places to study or relax. Swanson is the only dorm that stays open during Christmas Break, and students can live there during the summer.

Below: This Swanson resident hangs
out in one of the commons areas.



Below: This girl studies at a table in one of the
kitchenettes.



SWANSON

Pep Band jams at the games

by Julianne Hill

Bigger and better than ever, the pep band under the direction of David Batter played tunes for fans during basketball games.

The organization became a class after some students asked David Batter to sponsor the group. It now counts for one semester hour of credit. The band is open to any type of wind instrument. It also has a drummer and a bass player. Students audition for chairs in the fall.



Top Left David Batte conducts the Creighton Pe Band in a fashion that puts lift in everyone's spirits.



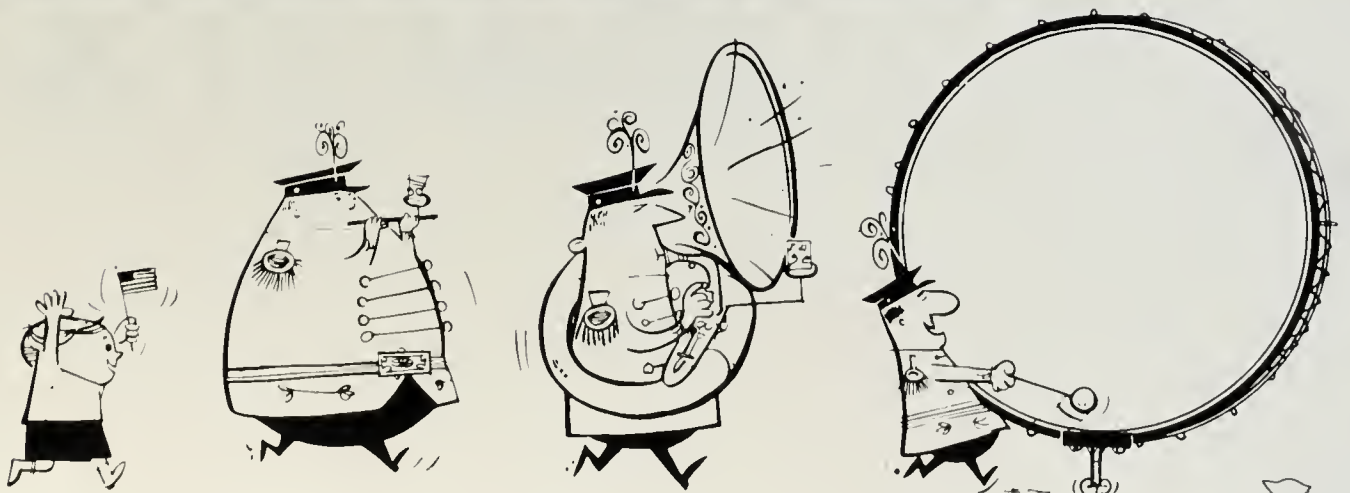
Left: Flutes and clarinets do their part to sway the audience.



Below: The sax section shows it takes concentration and perspiration to do justice to "Louie, Louie."



Above: Pep Band trumpets get their kicks in "La Bamba," "Tequila," and "Shout!"



Kiewit: Laid back and cozy



Right: These two Kiewit residents love to be together. A friendly atmosphere permeates the dorm.

by Julianne Hill

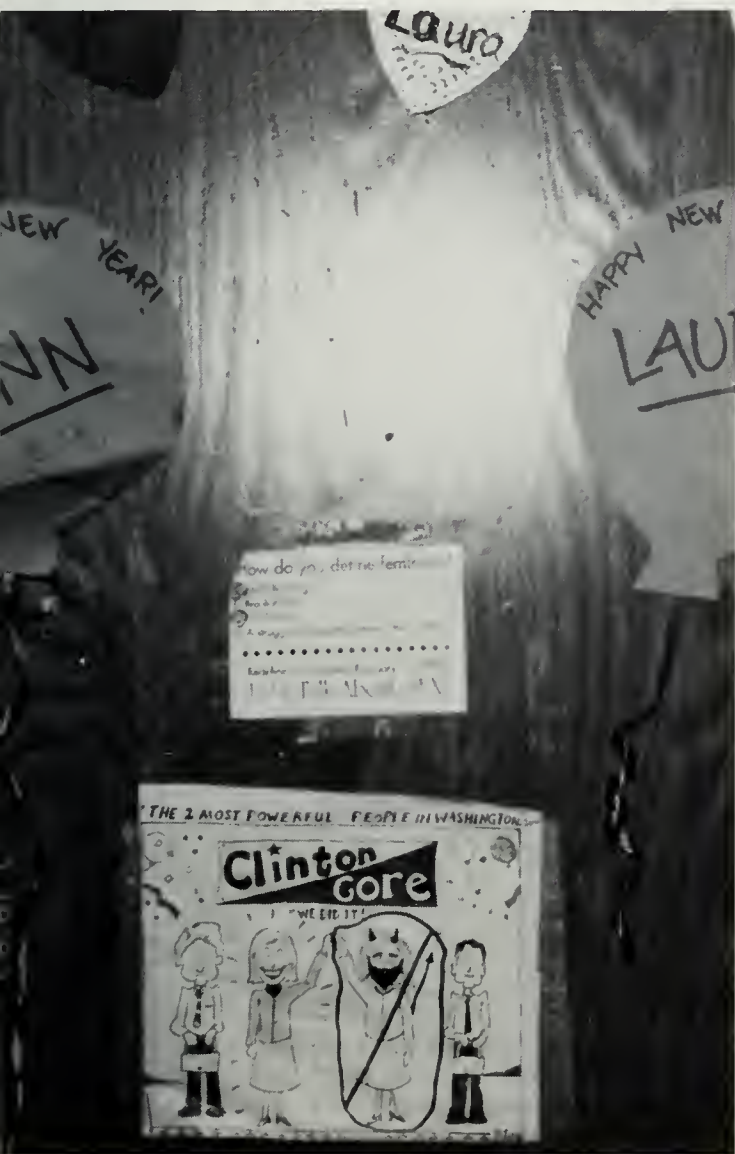
Built in 1965, Kiewit Residence Hall houses close to five hundred students. In its second year, the Kiewit Residence Hall Council has tried to make Kiewit a great place to live. They sponsored another food drive this year besides the annual Kiewit Haunted House. A box was also set up to collect lost mittens and hats.

Each floor of Kiewit has a study lounge or neutral zone dividing it in half. This is useful since two of the floors are coed. Each floor also includes a small kitchen. Students can cook late night snacks or meals in the microwave or oven.

Each room in Kiewit is provided with a sink. This convenience is a nice addition that not all the dorms have.

Right: These three pals pose in front of poster-covered wall.

Below: Ann and Laura who live on the eighth floor take the liberty of displaying their political views.



Below: This resident holds her troll like a mother cat while doing her homework.



KIEWIT

The smallest dorm on campus

Right: A west view of
Gallagher Hall at night.



by Julianne Hill

The smallest dorm on campus, Gallagher is proud of its community. It is home to approximately 190 students, many of whom are upperclassmen, although, some freshmen and sophomores live there too.

Built in 1961, it is the oldest dorm on campus. It boasts of a T.V. and game room on the first floor. The ping-pong tables are a constant buzz of activity. There are also study rooms on the first floor for those who want to keep the GPA soaring, and commons areas on each floor.

ight: This Gallagher resident talks on the phone, while her friend waits excitedly to find out who it is.
 elow: This student stuffed all the extra stuff in her closet.



Below: "Hey! Watch it!" This girl tries to keep from falling off of her bunk. Many residents have bunk beds and lofts to save space.



GALLAGHER

A growing community



Right: The Creighton House located east of campus is equipped with its own chapel.

by Lara Sabin

The Creighton House is home to about twenty-five students, depending on the semester. The students learn to work together and grow as a community. Events like pumpkin bowling and decorating, Christmas gift exchange, sledding on cafeteria trays, a Halloween party, and a camping trip planned for April are just a few of the activities the students participate in. They also meet regularly on Tuesday for clean up and eat together on Thursday and Sunday.

The house is located a few blocks east of campus. It takes about five minutes to walk to class. A fireplace, kitchen, study lounge, and a T.V. room contribute to a homey atmosphere. Hooch, the house's dog also adds entertainment that most students cannot have since pets are not permitted in the dorms.

The members are selected according to their ability to join in building community life. Many lasting friendships are formed in the house and students feel like the people there are almost siblings.

The director of the house during fall semester was Dr. Super. The members then were: Alex Fairlie, Chris Denne, Terry Maguire, Kim Avarts, Melissa Beck, Jim Bonham, Tim Desmond, Erika Dubill, Jiro Fugita, Kelli Hughes, Lorelei Mallenby, Heather Manley, Theresa McCabe, Corey McVey, John Meyer, Nicolle Miller, Wendy Mills, Nomee Park, Lara Sabin, Chris Schueller, Patty Snow, Jo Super, and Becky Takahashi. Jane Romero, Lisa, and Mark were added during spring semester. The directors for spring semester were Dr. and Mrs. Murphy.

Right: Students relax in the cafeteria. They gather here on Thursday and Sunday to have supper together.

Below: Lara Sabin displays her anti-abortion literature and wishes everyone a Happy Valentine's Day.



Row 1: Dr. Super, Heather Manley, Melissa Beck, Terry Maguire, Hooch, Chris Schueller. Row 2: Patty Snow, Lorelei Mallenby, Corey McVey, Alex Fairlie, Nomee Park, Theresa McCabe. Row 3: Erika Dubill, Lara Sabin, Jiro Fugita, Amanda, Kelly Hughes, Nicolle Miller, Becky Takahashi. Row 4: John Meyer, Joe Super, Tim Desmond, Kim Avarts, Fr. Luke.



CREIGHTON HOUSE

Yearbook staff survives many obstacles

by Julianne Hill

"Make the deadline, sleep, or do homework?"

These questions are often thought of by the yearbook staff. The staff of approximately six people, put together the yearbook from October through February. The last pages were sent in right before Spring Break.

The staff is made up of volunteers and has been adopted by the Student Services Division. The Journalism Department no longer sponsors the *Bluejay*. The staff works out of a small office in Kiewit Residence Hall. The copy is done on a Macintosh SE computer and the layouts are all drawn by hand.

The staff completed the first deadline by staying up all night. All-nighters stopped after the editor

became sick.

The staff was spread mighty thin during second semester, when volunteers dwindled and deadlines loomed near. Some of the members skipped class, spent several weekends in the office, and blew off homework to get the book done. The editor also spent a considerable time working on the book over Christmas Break.

The editor-in-chief, Julianne Hill, and Carole McKenna, Student Life editor, were the only repeat members. All the other people were new to the staff. The staff uses the Student Involvement Fair to recruit members. Therese McGrath, from Student Employment, and Mary Johnson, from Financial Aid, became the new advisors this year. Walsworth Publishing Company printed the book.

Below During peak production, the office is flooded with paper and layout forms



Above: The staff stores layout pages, old Creighton yearbooks, and yearbooks from other schools in this cabinet.

Left: This tall shelf houses boxes, books, and layout materials.



Above: This year, the staff got a room with windows that open to the outside. They had to change rooms during the summer, when Creighton remodeled the first floor of Kiewit Hall.

Left: Bones, the *Bluejay* mascot, rests in peace at the yearbook table.



AΣN



Graduates: Standing (L to R): Jolene Giddens, Michael Tonn, Jana Braklow, Yetzenia Arauz, the Rev. William Kelley S.J., Nick Niemann, the Rev. Ted Bohr, Ray Hood, Lance Albrechtsen, Ale Bankhead, Charles Udstuen, Patricia Travis. Seated (L to R): Joseph Scruton, Dave Jarecke, Theresa Franco, Tracy Baranko, Brad Oldemeyer, Judy Gilmore, Michelle Trumler-Gleason, Charlotte Leas.

Alpha Sigma Nu



Undergraduates: Standing (L to R): Cathy Buescher, Tracy Baranko, Fr. William Kelley S.J., Melanie Cloonan, Elaine Ayers, Chuck Koster, Chris Healey, Scott Wede, Robert Cina, Bill Vesselman, Dawn Ebach, Paulette Tam, Ann Schneider, Dan Blakely, Renee Echternkamp, Fr. Ted Bohr. Seated (L to R): Katie Joyce, Mary McGill, Natalie Morgan, Erin Noteboom, Robyn Davis, Ann Marie Walker, Colleen Dostal, Marsha Stithem.

Creighton students united for life

by Lara Sabin

CSUFL is a group on campus dedicated to the preservation of life. The purpose of the club is to promote education and awareness among the student body about Pro-Life issues from conception to natural death, with the primary focus on abortion.

The officers in 1992-

1993 were President Becky Meyers, Vice President Pam Keller, Secretary Carrie Ganson, and Treasurer Jim Mullin. They all worked hard with a dedicated fifteen people who regularly attended meetings. Terry Oltman, Lara Sabin, Ann Marie Walker, and Amy Bunce were among the regulars. A newsletter was sent out to about 100

students on the club's mailing list.

Some of the events of the year besides passing out literature and hosting information tables, were speakers and a CALL (Collegians Activated to Liberate Life) weekend over Fall Break accompanied by a trip to the Grand Canyon. Lara Sabin represented the group in Washington D.C. in

January for the ACL conference and march. She was arrested for blocking abortion clinic doors and spent a day in jail. Four babies' lives were saved.

The club also donated to crisis pregnancies, promoted Pro-Life candidates, sponsored the Pro-Life Awareness week at Creighton, and participated in the Life Chain.



Above: A few of the members of the 1992-1993 CSUFL gather for a picture.

Town student organizations

TSO

by Julianne Hill

The Town Student Organization is a group especially for students who live off campus. Although it is not a requirement, most of the members are from Omaha.

The Co-Presidents, John Pakiz and Jim Gamerl, organized many activities for the club this year. Tom Green, the Secretary, kept track of all the money. Every year, the club has a fund-raiser. This year, the club sold "Exam packs" to parents. Parents got to write a special message to their son or daughter to go with the goodies. The club also had a Halloween Party, a hayrack ride over Fall Break (pictured here), and an ice skating night in November. The club plans to take a canoe trip during the summer.



The yearbook staff realizes that we can never record all the events of the year. We have reserved the following pages for you to write in your own special memories from the year.

Student Life - - - extended



Top Left: Two Delta Zetas share a sisterly hug at the Rose Formal on April 11, 1992.

Top Right: A student's desk is clear and ready for studying. Above: Jason Nord enjoys every moment of his 30 hour trip to Miami for Phi Psi's International Convention.

Left: "I love Theta Phi Alpha." These girls display their letters proudly.

Left: These students relax in one of the lovely dorm rooms.
Bottom: Check those Delta Chi brothers out!!!



BIRD *is* the WORD

SPORTS



Creighton athletics: A tradition of excellence

by Julianne Hill

"Defense!", clap, clap; "Defense!", clap, clap. "We've got spirit, yes we do; we've got spirit, how 'bout you?"

These are cheers often heard at the various sporting events during the school year at Creighton. CU is one of the few schools that is Division I and does not have football. This number is rapidly diminishing. Despite having no football, CU carries a big weight in the Missouri Valley Conference.

In 1991, the men's basketball team went to the second round of the NCAA tournament, and the baseball team played in the College World Series for the first time in school history.

This year continues Creighton's excellence in the M.V.C. The men's soccer team went to the NCAA tournament with a first round bye.

The bluejay means a lot to all the sports teams, and he gives everyone on campus a sense of pride. The Creighton faculty, administrators, and students are all extremely proud of the athletes and their accomplishments.

Intramurals are a favorite among the "non-athletes" at CU. These guys look on while another game is played.



In order to gain access to the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center, one must show a Creighton I.D.

The weekends are a great time to relax and workout for these guys. The weight room is always busy.

A Creighton student gets some practice on the racquetball court. This is a popular way to get exercise.



Men's soccer

It just gets better

by Paul F. Hill

Creighton dropped soccer as a men's sport at the end of the 1985 season. It was picked up again in 1990 with the hiring of a nationally respected young coach, Bob Warming from UNC-Charlotte. Warming's freshman team went 12-5-3 the first year of play, 1991, and 12-5-2 in 1992 with a top 25 ranking. Bluejay soccer had gained national recognition in just two years, so fans were expecting even more in 1992. They weren't disappointed.

With one senior, twelve juniors, four sophomores, and eight freshmen, the Jays were a maturing team. Key players were expected to be forwards Brian Kamler, Ray Ferri, and Keith DeFini, and backs Mark Haston, Lance Hill, and Billy Duranceau. Creighton opened with two exhibition victories and with victories over Missouri-KC, Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Marquette. For these five games, the Bluejays outscored their opponents by an astounding margin of 27-1. The Jays leaped up in the national ranking in short order. They quickly moved from 13th to 4th, and by midseason were number one in the midwest region.

Creighton then played in the Illinois State Soccer Classic at Normal, and disaster struck. Back Lance Hill fractured a facial bone and was out of the the season. Goalkeeper Jay Fitzgerald broke a foot bone warming up and was out for the season. The Jays nevertheless defeated Vermont 3-2, but lost to Wisconsin in the second game. Next came the SMU Soccer Classic Sept. 25. The Bluejays managed a split, beating national power

Southern Methodist and losing to North Texas State. Ironically, the next loss would be the season-ending loss to Southern Methodist in the NCAA tournament.

The Jays played in the Umbro Classic in soccer-rich St. Louis next, defeating Florida International and St. Louis, the latter in overtime. Creighton then defeated in succession Bradley and Illinois State before playing to a tie with Drake in overtime. Southwest Missouri, Tulsa, and SIU Edwardsville were the next Bluejays victims. Some of these victories weren't easy, as everyone wanted to knock off a ranked team. Tulsa, for example, had a 43-2 home record. Creighton then won the Conference championship playing at picture-perfect Tranquility Park in Omaha, beating Drake 4-1 (that made up for the tie) and Illinois State 6-2.

The Jays won the bye in the NCAA tournament, and met Southern Methodist on Nov. 21. The Mustangs had been in postseason play for ten consecutive years, and their experience was too much, as the Jays lost 1-0. Creighton's final national ranking was second, the highest final ranking any Creighton team has ever had.

The Jays swept the Conference individual awards. Brian Kamler was named Player of the Year, Coach Warming was named Coach of the Year (no surprise), goalkeeper Kevin Doyle was Goalkeeper of the Year, and Paul Lekics was named Outstanding Freshman. Of the twelve players on the all-MVC first team, five were Bluejays: Kamler, DeFinni, Dueanceau, Philson, and Doyle.

What a year!



Top: Junior forward Brian Kamler is third on the Creighton all-time goals scored list with twenty-seven goals

Above: Keith DeFini uses his head to become Creighton's all-time leader in goals scored (31) and points (75).

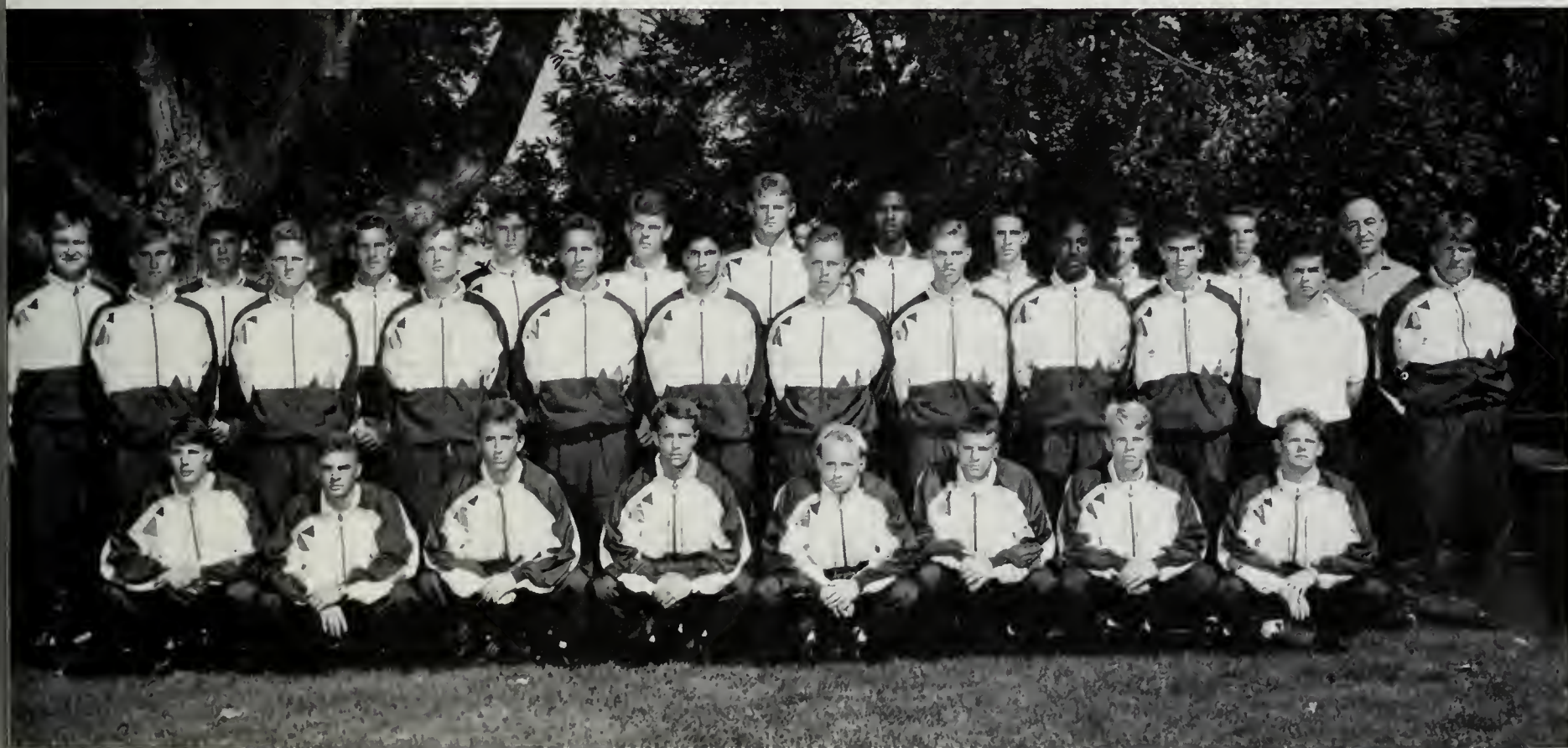


Below: Bluejay junior goalkeeper Kevin Doyle sends the ball flying on this sunny autumn afternoon.



1992 Results

Date	Opponent	W/L/T	Score	Record
Sept. 5	Missouri-Kansas City	W	9-0	1-0-0
Sept. 6	Wisconsin-Green Bay	W	4-0	2-0-0
Sept. 12	Marquette	W	6-1	3-0-0
Sept. 19	Vermont	W	3-2	4-0-0
Sept. 20	Wisconsin	L	0-2	4-1-0
Sept. 25	Southern Methodist	W	2-1	5-1-0
Sept. 27	North Texas	L	0-1	5-2-0
Oct. 2	St. Louis	W	2-1 (OT)	6-2-0
Oct. 3	Florida International	W	3-2	7-2-0
Oct. 9	*Bradley	W	6-3	8-2-0
Oct. 11	*Illinois State	W	3-1	9-2-0
Oct. 18	*Drake	T	0-0 (OT)	9-2-1
Oct. 23	*SW Missouri State	W	7-0	10-2-1
Oct. 25	*Tulsa	W	1-0	11-2-1
Oct. 31	SIU-Edwardsville	W	1-0	12-2-1
Nov. 7	\$Drake	W	4-1	13-2-1
Nov. 8	\$Illinois State	W	6-2	14-2-1
Nov. 21	!Southern Methodist	L	0-1	14-3-1



1992 Creighton Bluejays: Row 1 (from left): Paul Lekics, Mike Haston, Brian Adams, Billy Duranceau, Ray Ferri, John Anderson, Chris Nieorda, Ian Dodge. Row 2 (from left): Sean Foster, Jamie Harris, Joe Hylok, Jon Bell, Chris Castillo, Mike Myers, Mark Haston, Ira Philson, Dan Surdell, graduate assistant trainer Daren Booton, assistant coach Bill Koeppen. Row 3 (from left): head coach Bob Warming, Brent Peterson, Keith DeFini, Jude Beller, Kevin Doyle, Jay Fitzgerald, Lance Hill, Brian Kamler, Kevin Almquist, Keith Nikodem, team physician Dr. Lee C. Bevilacqua.

Scenes from the season



Below Brian Kamier battles with opponent for control of the ball. Brian was invited to try out for the '92 US Olympic soccer team.

Above: Senior forward Joe Hylok adds great speed and determination to the forward line.





Left: How do you get to be Creighton's all-time assist leader (19) and fourth on the all-time scoring list (43) Junior Ray Ferri shows us how it's done.



Left: Keith DeFini shows control and finesse as he moves the ball across the field.

Women's Soccer: Exciting and improving

by Paul F. Hill

According to Head Coach Ray Leone the fledgling women's soccer program keeps improving. Leone was hired just four years ago to begin the program. He even put together a freshman team the first year. Only seniors Anne Eveler and Gretta Matthews have been on the team from the beginning. With partial scholarship support, Leone has recruited student athletes from nine states. He emphasizes "student" in student athlete, as shown by the current team GPA of 3.1.

Athletic progress is evident. The 1992 team played all four women's soccer teams that made up the NCAA final four in 1991,

and took two of them to overtime before losing. The team's record has improved each year.

The Lady Jays play home matches at an outstanding facility, Omaha's Tranquility Park, which has been called the best soccer complex in the country. There is a practice field near campus. Soccer is a Fall sport, but teams may practice and play matches in the spring. This team worked to raise money for a spring trip, and will be going to California to play five matches.

The Lady Jays won six and lost twelve in 1992, but the close scores against strong teams shows great promise for this exciting sport at Creighton.



Above: Give that ball a good kick!!
Lori Fickenscher shows great control with ball handling.



Left: Ouch! Kristin King is butting heads with her opponent during the game.

The 1992 Women's Soccer Team



1992 CREIGHTON LADY JAY SOCCER ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
0	Kathy Halligan	GK	5-10	SR	Hawarden, Iowa
00	Melanie Chang	GK	5-3	FR	Honolulu, Hawaii
1	Denise Zaver	GK	5-9	JR	Roseville, Minnesota
2	Erin Coffey	F/B	5-3	JR	Richardson, Texas
3	Jill Thurman	F	5-5	JR	St. Louis, Missouri
4	Christy Bradley	B	5-5	JR	Plano, Texas
5	Anne Eveler	MF	5-5	SR	St. Louis, Missouri
6	Gretta Matthews	MF	5-5	SR	Cypress, Texas
7	Tacy Rayburn	MF	5-4	JR	Jackson, Mississippi
8	Kristin King	B	5-6	JR	Richardson, Texas
9	Trish Haase	F	5-9	SR	Salt Lake City, Utah
10	Melissa Estrada	MF	5-4	SO	San Diego, California
11	Lori Fickenscher	MF/F	5-3	JR	Omaha, Nebraska
12	Teresa Virgillito	MF/F	5-3	FR	Omaha, Nebraska
13	Megan Phillips	B	5-3	FR	Omaha, Nebraska
14	Molly Knox	MF	5-0	JR	Chesterfield, Missouri
15	Staci Kramer	B	5-3	JR	St. Louis, Missouri
16	Temple Arnold	F	5-1	FR	Springfield, Nebraska
17	Megan Bechtold	B	5-3	SO	Leavenworth, Kansas
18	Nicole Younger	F/B	5-5	FR	Lakewood, Colorado
19	Melissa Toney	B	5-5	FR	West Des Moines, Iowa
21	Susan Carrasco	MF	5-2	FR	San Antonio, Texas

Head coach: Ray Leone

Young Bluejays play hard

by Paul F. Hill

The young Creighton Bluejays under second-year coach Rick Johnson knew they faced a difficult 1992-93 season. Gone were last year's senior guards Duan Cole and Latrell Wrightsell. Few of the players were even on the team during the championship years of the Harstad-Gallagher era. The team had but one senior, guard Matt Petty, five juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen. The season was not a stellar one from the win-loss perspective (5-15 in late season), but the Jays had many individual sparkling performances and provided their home fans with thrills aplenty.

Lone senior Matt Petty from Crawfordsville IN was expected to be the team leader, and he more than fulfilled that role. Matt had his best year ever, as he led the way in three-point shooting, hustle, and assists. Junior college transfer Jason Singleton adjusted well to Division I play and hit his stride by midseason. Jason Bey spelled Singleton and Petty with valuable minutes. Former walk-on Denny Halligan played more and more as the season progressed.

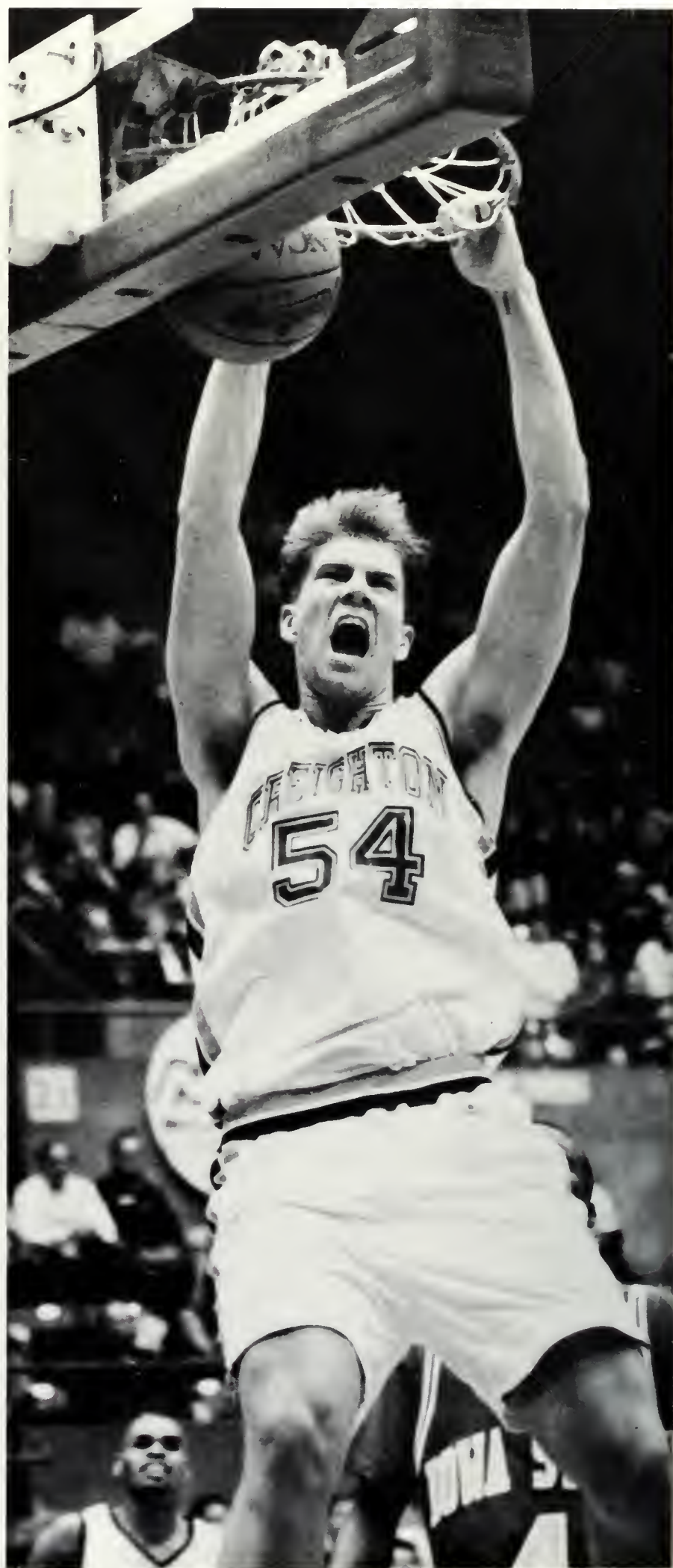
On the front line sophomore center Mike Amos displayed versatility and steady improvement, showing his potential to be one of the best big men in the Conference before he is finished. Energetic junior forward Andre Tucker more than held his own under the basket. Steady junior forward Jerry Vanderheydt made his presence known on numerous occasions, taking down rebounds or deftly scoring two off an assist.

Freshman forward Brian Chamberlain was often in off the bench to gain valuable experience.

Creighton had the most difficulty winning on the road, and looked likely to go winless on enemy hardwood. The Jays were frequently very close, but couldn't get the last rebound or the winning bucket. At home, the Jays won about half of their games.

The Jays opened with three tough games: Iowa State, Colorado State, and Nebraska. Creighton won its first game over Conference rival Illinois State on Dec. 21. Then after three road losses, the Jays won two at home: an overtime thriller against Montana, and a low-scoring affair (49-45) over Eastern Illinois. The Bluejays then confounded the experts by losing to Drake and Indiana State at home, but winning against teams at that time thought to be among the best in the Missouri Valley, Southern Illinois and Southwest Missouri. Three more road losses were followed by victories over Bradley and Cleveland State. Tulsa came in to top the Jays, and two more road losses followed. Near the end of the season the Jays were battling Bradley and Northern Iowa to stay out of the cellar.

For the Jays fans, the 1992-1993 season was not to be judged by the win-loss record. This was clearly a rebuilding year. We celebrated the stellar senior year of Matt Petty, the timely three-point shot to put us in a lead, the rebounding and hustle, and all the thrills the Jays and their coaches worked so hard to provide us with. Thanks for the memories.



Above: Jamming with authority... Mike Amos was voted the team's most improved player in his first season.



Row 1 (L to R): assistant coach Billy Kennedy, team manager Kevin Blake, Jason Bey, Dylan Geller, Jason Singleton, Matt Petty, Todd Gillespie, Denny Halligan, trainer, team physician Dr. Lee C. Bevilacqua. Row 2 (L to R): head coach Rick Johnson, assistant coach Todd Eisner, Andre Tucker, Jerry Vanderheydt, Mike Amos, Brian Chamberlain, Colin Lubsey, assistant coach Lonnie Thompson, Fr. Hart.



Above: Denny Halligan, a former walk-on, shoots a jump shot during his second season as a scholarship player.



Above: Andre Tucker protects the basketball from a wary defender.

More memories of the season



Above: A tremendous three-point shooter, Matt Petty rises above his defenders.

Right: Jason Singleton scans the court quickly looking for the open pass.



Interview with Matt Petty

by Dave Myers

Q. What do you feel about the lack of student support at Creighton?

A. Students gripe about what little time they have. However, their sole objective is to go to class, get good grades and graduate. They say they go out during the games. Fine. Why not go to the game and then go out? As far as those who say they study, most of the students do not study until 10 P.M. If they would just manage their time, it wouldn't be a problem.

Q. College athletes have a lot of commitments; should they be paid?

A. A little. People seem to think the players don't have to worry about money. I heard the story of Isiah Thomas arriving at school with holes in his jeans, and all the clothing he owned in a small duffle bag. The NCAA doesn't reward the people who say "no." If they say "yes," they are out.

Q. What is your opinion of athletics?

A. I feel they prepare you for life. In the business world, you have to play a part and work with different people. It's like a job. You have to be productive. When we had Bob Harstad and Chad Gallagher, everyone knew each other and played together a long time, I feel athletics helps kids. In the inner city, athletics is something that gives kids something to do.

Q. What do you see as the future for Creighton basketball?

A. It should be successful. The players have worked together for 2-3 years. They know each other on the court and in the locker room, just like the NCAA tournament teams we had a few years ago.

Q. Describe a typical day at Creighton.

A. We have to have breakfast by 8:30. During the preseason we have to lift weights at 6:00 A.M. We have class, then from 2:00 until about 6:00 P.M. we get ready and practice. Then we have dinner, and study hall 7-9:00.

Q. How did Creighton discover you?

A. It's funny. My dad knew Dick Fick (former assistant coach). They were good friends before Fick came to Creighton. After my junior year I was goofing around at a basketball camp, and Fick asked my dad about me. They began recruiting me, and stayed involved.

Q. How would you look at your career so far?

A. Fulfilling. I have come a long way as a basketball player and as a person. I have come full circle, but I still have a lot to learn in the 70 years left in my life. It has taught me discipline and responsibility. It made me grow up in a hurry, and it has taught me to manage my time.

Left: Jerry Vanderheydt goes to the glass to pull down his rebound.

Below: Jason Bey is ready to play some defense. The scrappy Jays believe playing defense wins games.



New coach, new conference, usual great year

by Paul F. Hill

The Creighton Lady Jays, last year 28-4 and an NCAA regular, moved from the Western Athletic to the Missouri Valley Conference. Coach Bruce Rasmussen moved into administration, former player Connie Yori (1982-1986) moved from Loras College to become head coach. The Lady Jays lost two standout players from the '91-92 team, guards Kathy Halligan and Melissa Sanford. But this was not to be a rebuilding year.

Although not sure of how the Lady Jays would perform in the new conference, Yori still had plenty of weapons. Senior guard Becky Strathman would give the team strong performances at point guard. Senior guard Mindy Hendrickson would be a starter. Two other senior guards, Sheri Rump and Steph Thomas, were unable to play because of injuries. The front line looked strong with juniors Kris Kugel and Shannon Struby. Struby was a question mark because she had knee surgery in April and was not permitted to play until December. Shannon worked into more and more playing time, and was among team leaders in rebounding and scoring. Kugel was a team leader in scoring and was conference Player of the Week at least once. Sophomores Jenny Olson and Stacy Paskert and freshman forwards Missy Miller and Becky Flynn would contribute. Sophomore guards Leslie Budak and Heather Horner stepped in at key times to spell other players. The strategy was to

substitute often and keep up the defensive pressure with fresh players.

The Lady Jays began the season with a bang with four victories over Iowa State, Chicago State, Wyoming, and Missouri in OT. Creighton then lost to two very good teams, Texas and Nebraska, the latter breaking a 29 game home court streak. The Wyoming game saw the surprise emergence of a new key player, freshman Becky Flynn. Other encouraging aspects were the steadily improving play of center Jenny Olson and the 44% three point shooting of Missy Miller.

The Lady Jays beat Missouri-KC, lost at Oklahoma State but cruised to victory at Kansas. They defeated Western Illinois, and then began conference play in earnest. Creighton merely won eight of the next nine games and, with Southwest Missouri, led the conference. Coach Yori's concerns about how the Lady Jays could compete in the conference were answered: They could compete well.

The team suffered a blow in early January when point guard Becky Strathman went out with a back injury. But the Lady Jays picked up the slack as Mindy Hendrickson pushed her performance up a notch and the team continued to roll. At season's end, the Lady Jays were virtually assured of at least one home game in the conference tournament.

Thanks to the players and coaches for their hard work and for giving us a great season.

Below: Kris Kugel, junior center, is the leading returning scorer from last season. Here she shows her guarding stance.





1992-93 Creighton Lady Jays front row from left: Kristi McCullough, Mindy Hendrickson, Steph Thomas, Leslie Budak, Becky Strathman, Heather Horner, Tracy Landuyt. Back row from left: Missy Miller, Stacey Paskert, Kris Kugel, Jenny Olson, Shannon Struby, Laura Gebhart, Becky Flynn.



Left: Becky Strathman shows why she was named one of the top 10 point guards in the country by the NCAA Basketball Preview.

Lady Jays at work



Above: Sophomore guard Tracy Landuyt is a real power house who has a tremendous three-point range, is an excellent distributor, and still manages to stay light on her feet.



Above: Sophomore center Jenny Olson keeps her eye on the ball as she races across the court.

1992-1993 Record

OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L
at Iowa State	71-55	W
CHICAGO STATE	65-44	W
WYOMING	98-61	W
at Missouri	70-65	W OT
at Texas	69-86	L
NEBRASKA	58-79	L
vs Missouri-Kansas City	64-51	W
at Oklahoma State	54-64	L
at Kansas	75-60	W
WESTERN ILLINOIS	85-52	W
* at Bradley	75-53	W
* at Illinois State	68-69	L
* SW MISSOURI STATE	58-55	W
* WICHITA STATE	76-45	W
* DRAKE	83-72	W
* at Northern Iowa	90-66	W
* SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	82-76	W
* INDIANA STATE	83-51	W
* NORTHERN IOWA	76-41	W
* at Drake		
* at Indiana State		
* at Southern Illinois		
* at Wichita State		
* at SW Missouri State		
* ILLINOIS STATE		
* BRADLEY		



Above: Junior Shannon Struby shows true grit when she handles the ball.

Right: Senior guard Mindy Hendrickson spots a teammate for a pass.



The winning tradition continues

by Paul F. Hill

With ten of eleven pitchers returning from last year's 41-19-1 team and a preseason ranking of 23rd, coach Todd Wenberg and the Bluejays are expecting a banner year. At press time the Bluejays were shutout by ice and snow and could not play the season opener at the CU Complex with Iowa State on Feb. 19. In fact, the team had yet to set foot on a field as of late February, while warm weather teams had played ten or more games. The Jays lost a big chunk of their hitting when 1992 MVC Player of the Year Chad McConnell signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. Seniors Bob Langer, Rick Freehling, and Brian Davidson are gone. Wenberg does not expect to replace the longball punch of that quartet, but expects that good defense, base running, and timely hitting will give the Jays sufficient punch to support the pitching.

The Jays appear to have one of the top pitching staffs in Division 1 ball. Alan Benes, 11-3 in 1991 and 1992, is a consensus preseason All-American pick. Brian O'Brien will move up from middle relief to the starting rotation, as will short relief specialist Rick Heiserman. Brian O'Connor and Mike Browning will likely round out the rotation, but pitchers Aaron

Puffer, Brian Gillis, Brian Fassbender, and Dan Hower will see work. Eric Maloney is recovering from an injury and may be ready by tournament time. Bill Hahn, J.J. Gottsch, Tyson Kimm, and Jon Dunlop give the team experience in the infield. Walk-on catcher Mike Mahoney had a good year in 1992. Junior outfielders Kimera Bartee and Chad Huebner look solid, while former cager Eric Danzler and Mike Stick will compete for playing the third outfield position and as designated hitter.

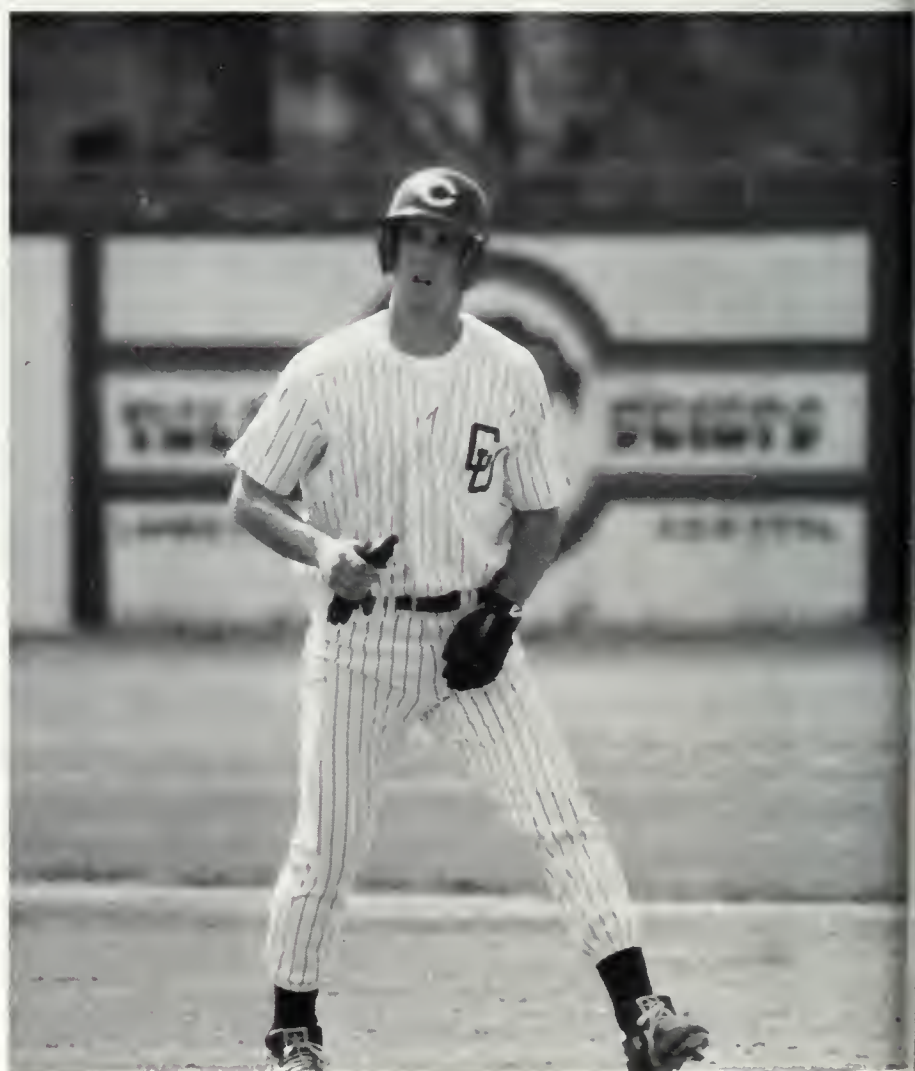
The Jays continue the tradition of preparing players for professional baseball. Forty Bluejays have signed pro contracts since 1955, including eight from the 1991 and 1992 teams.

The Bluejays had an excellent year in 1992, Wenberg's first as head coach. The final record was 41-19-1 overall and 15-5 in the Conference, good for second place behind Wichita State and good enough to win an at-large berth to the NCAA tournament. The Jays finished the season in the regional at Arlington, Texas, winning one and losing two.

Don't be surprised if the Jays go to the NCAA again in 1993 as they work toward their goal of returning to the College World Series.

Top Right: Batter Rick Freehling finished the 1992 season with five triples to his credit.

Right: All-American Chad McConnell was named the 1992 Missouri Valley Conference "Player of the Year."



The 1992 Creighton Bluejays. Row 1: Tim Decker, Blaine Ross, Mike Stick, Steve Bruns, Rick Freehling, Brian Vanden Heuvel, Bill Hahn, Jon Dunlop, JJ Gottsch. Row 2: Bob Langer, Tyson Kimm, Ian O'Corr, Kimera Bartee, Dan Hower, Mike Mahoney, Chad Huebner, Brian Davidson, Bill Batchelder, Brian Fassbender (Bat Boy). Row 3: Aaron Puffer, Brad Niedermaier, Bryan Gillis, Mike Browning, Eric Kennedy, Rick Heiserman, Alan Benes, Eric Maloney, Brian O'Brien, Dave Dutton, Jeff Groenbach.



Above: The determination shows on Bob Langer's face. He chalked up eight home runs during the 1992 season.

1992 GAME-BY-GAME RESULTS

Game #	Opponent	W/L	Score	H/A	Winning Pitcher (IP)	Losing Pitcher (IP)	Creighton R-H-E	Opponent R-H-E
1	Wayne State	L	4-5	H	Lutt (4.0)	Benes (3.0)	4-8-1	5-5-1
2	Wayne State	W	10-1	H	O'Connor (3.0)	Gohr (3.2)	10-11-1	1-4-4
3	Mount Marty	W	8-4	H	Fassbender (1.1)	Guenther (1.2)	8-8-3	4-1-0
4	Peru State	W	7-0	H	O'Brien (2.0)	Kier (3.0)	7-10-2	0-5-6
5	%Louisiana Tech	W	6-5	N	O'Brien (2.1)	Smallwood (3.2)	6-8-1	5-12-2
6	%Ohio State	W	5-4	N	Puffer (1.0)	Granata (6.0)	5-8-4	4-5-1
7	%McNeese State	L	8-10	A	Clement (0.2)	Puffer (0.1)	8-8-4	10-9-4
8	%Ohio State	W	13-2	A	Benes (7.1)	Noffke (4.0)	13-10-0	2-8-4
9	Lamar	W	9-0	A	Gillis (5.0)	Spellman (8.0)	9-13-1	0-4-0
10	SE Louisiana	L	1-11	A	Bullinger (9.0)	Maloney (3.0)	1-8-6	11-15-0
11	#Oklahoma State	W	10-9	N	O'Brien (1.2)	Meador (0.2)	10-11-2	9-15-2
12	#Maine	W	6-5 (10)	N	Huebner (2.0)	Beaudet (2.2)	6-9-0	5-10-2
13	#SW Louisiana	L	5-6	A	McLeod (7.0)	O'Connor (5.1)	5-10-3	6-10-2
14	#SW Louisiana	L	1-5	A	DeJesus (9.0)	Maloney (5.0)	1-6-0	5-6-0
15	& Wyoming	W	4-1	N	Benes (7.2)	Kummerfeldt (7.2)	4-8-1	1-5-1
16	& Nevada-Reno	T	7-7	N			7-12-2	7-10-4
17	& CS-Northridge	L	2-12	N	Morales (9.0)	O'Connor (6.1)	2-4-3	12-15-1
18	& Fresno State	W	10-9 (10)	A	Heiserman (2.1)	Kazmirski (4.2)	10-12-2	9-14-1
19	& Fresno State	L	3-13	A	Patterson (5.0)	Benes (1.2)	3-7-2	13-15-0
20	& New Mexico	L	0-4	N	Foss (9.0)	Maloney (0.1)	0-3-0	4-11-0
21	Kansas	W	5-0	H	Benes (9.0)	Schmidt (5.2)	5-8-0	0-5-3
22	Nebraska-Kearney	W	6-3	H	Puffer (7.0)	Broady (8.0)	6-9-2	3-8-2
23	*Bradley	W	6-2	U	O'Brien (3.1)	Weisbruch (6.2)	6-9-3	2-7-2
24	*Bradley	W	3-2	U	Benes (8.1)	Petcka (4.0)	3-8-0	2-6-1
25	Nebraska-Lincoln	W	19-1	A	Browning (2.0)	Zajeski (2.2)	19-17-0	1-2-5
26	*Southern Illinois	L	1-3	A	Van Gilder (9.0)	Benes (8.0)	1-13-3	3-10-0
27	*Southern Illinois	W	11-6	A	Fassbender (3.0)	McArdle (0.1)	11-15-0	6-10-1
28	*Southern Illinois	W	7-2	A	Browning (5.0)	Joseph (5.0)	7-13-1	2-6-2
29	Hawaii-Pacific	W	8-7	H	Fassbender (1.2)	Buenconsejo (8.2)	8-10-2	7-9-2
30	Kansas State	W	5-2	H	O'Brien (2.2)	Ralston (6.0)	5-8-6	2-5-0
31	*Wichita State	W	9-4	H	Benes (9.0)	Dennis (6.0)	9-11-2	4-8-2
32	*Wichita State	L	1-6	H	Giaudrone (7.0)	Browning (7.0)	1-8-0	6-10-1
33	*Wichita State	W	7-3	H	O'Connor (8.0)	Steenstra (6.0)	7-14-2	3-11-0
34	Nebraska-Lincoln	W	8-6	H	O'Brien (1.1)	Bullock (6.1)	8-12-2	6-10-2
35	*Indiana State	W	5-1	H	Benes (9.0)	Whitten (8.0)	5-7-0	1-4-1
36	*Indiana State	L	6-12	H	Lumsdon (5.0)	O'Connor (5.0)	6-9-2	12-14-1
37	*Indiana State	L	7-8 (10)	H	D. Thomas (5.0)	Heiserman (4.1)	7-12-4	8-12-2
38	Kansas	W	7-2	A	Benes (9.0)	Walker (1.1)	7-13-1	2-7-2
39	Grand View	L	12-13	N	Gioffredi (3.0)	Heiserman (1.0)	12-9-4	13-12-4
40	*Northern Iowa	W	10-3	A	Browning (7.0)	Irvine (1.0)	10-9-0	3-11-4
41	*Northern Iowa	W	16-5	A	O'Connor (6.0)	Rezae (5.1)	16-11-2	5-14-6
42	*Northern Iowa	W	7-1	A	Benes (9.0)	Sandknop (9.0)	7-10-1	1-4-4
43	Iowa State	L	6-12	H	Dunsbergen (6.0)	O'Brien (1.0)	6-7-1	12-16-2
44	Nebraska-Omaha	W	6-5	H	Huebner (5.0)	Karbowski (4.0)	6-9-2	5-7-0
45	Nebraska-Omaha	W	16-0	H	Gillis (4.0)	Erspomer (2.0)	16-14-0	0-4-3
46	Doane	W	9-3	H	Fassbender (9.0)	Hansen (6.2)	9-11-0	3-6-1
47	*Illinois State	W	6-4	H	Benes (9.0)	Boratto (2.2)	6-14-1	4-4-1
48	*Illinois State	W	13-12	H	Heiserman (1.0)	Hawkins (1.0)	13-13-4	12-20-1
49	*Illinois State	W	5-3	H	O'Brien (1.0)	Tasche (7.0)	5-10-3	3-7-1
50	*SW Missouri State	W	11-3	A	Benes (9.0)	Resz (7.1)	11-18-2	3-8-0
51	*SW Missouri State	W	6-5	A	O'Brien (2.2)	Whitley (8.2)	6-10-3	5-7-0
52	*SW Missouri State	L	5-10	A	Oetting (6.0)	Maloney (4.0)	5-10-5	10-10-0
53	!Bradley	W	7-1	N	Benes (9.0)	Rekar (6.2)	7-12-0	1-6-5
54	!Indiana State	L	3-4	N	Lumsdon (9.0)	Heiserman (1.0)	3-10-1	4-9-3
55	!Bradley	W	11-3	N	O'Brien (7.2)	Weisbruch (6.1)	11-14-2	3-9-1
56	!Indiana State	W	6-2	N	Maloney (6.1)	Keaffaber (2.2)	6-10-1	2-5-1
57	!Wichita State	W	4-3 (12)	A	Heiserman (0.2)	D. Dreifort (5.0)	4-8-1	3-10-4
58	!Wichita State	L	0-5	A	Brandley (9.0)	Fassbender (4.1)	0-4-4	5-8-2
59	+Texas-Arlington	W	11-6	N	O'Brien (0.1)	Watkins (0.2)	11-13-1	6-9-1
60	+Long Beach State	L	2-5	N	McLain (7.1)	Maloney (4.0)	2-6-3	5-10-0
61	+Va. Commonwealth	L	4-5 (11)	N	Nuckols (1.1)	Kennedy (0.2)	4-6-5	5-11-0

%Louisiana Classic (Lake Charles, La.)

#Cajun Classic (Lafayette, La.)

&Pepsi/Me & Ed's Best of the West Classic (Fresno, Calif.)

*Missouri Valley Conference regular season game

!Missouri Valley Conference postseason tournament game (Wichita, Kan.)

+NCAA Central Regional (Austin, Texas)

Farewell coach Mary Higgins

by Paul F. Hill

Coach Mary Higgins is retiring at the end her 17th year. Coach Higgins exemplifies the idea that one person can make a difference. As a student, Mary Higgins approached the athletic department about the lack of women's sports. She was invited to do something about it. Four years later she was hired as softball coach. She has had outstanding success.

Higgins' overall record is 512-244, making her one of six active coaches with over 500 victories. The Lady Jays played as an independent 1977-79, and were Small College State champions in 1977-79. The team ranked in the AIAW regionals in 1981-82. Mary Higgins was instrumental in getting the first NCAA softball College

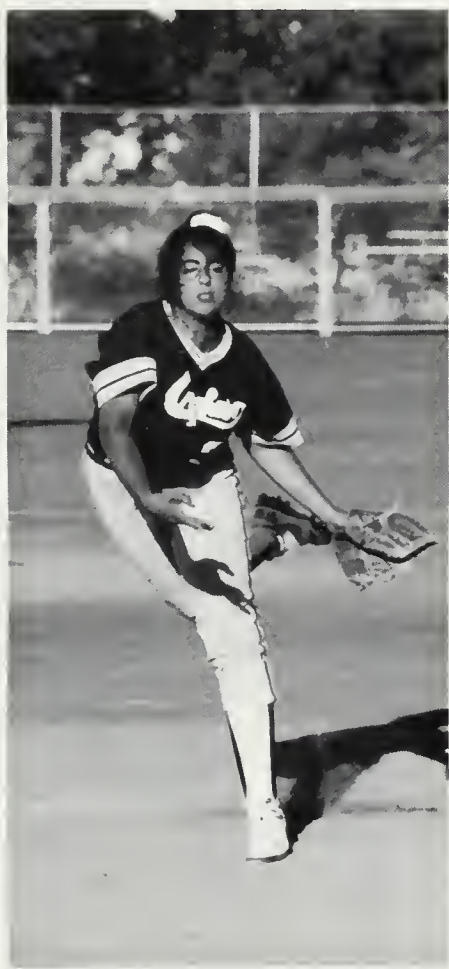
World Series to Omaha, and the Lady Jays played in it. Creighton dominated the High Country Athletic Conference prior to switching to the Missouri Valley this year. The Lady Jays have played in the NCAA tournament four times. Their 1992 record was 20-32.

The Lady Jays look for a good year. They went 9-6 in the Fall, and are picked to finish third in the MVC. Creighton will host the MVC postseason May 13-15. The team will take an eleven day Texas trip around spring break week, and will play in the National Invitational Softball Tournament at San Jose CA. Then they will play the MVC schedule, plus games with Iowa State, Kansas and Nebraska.

The team will look for leadership from three seniors: Beth Herod, Wendee Brown and Tiffany Strnad. Top pitchers are expected to be preseson all-conference pick Dede Pendleton and Stephanie Byrge. Junior shortstop all-conference Wendy Brown will make her usual contribution to the team's success. The Lady Jays were hurt when newcomer Christy Luncford broke her leg in practice in January.

Higgins has recruited players successfully, especially from the West Coast. Of the sixteen members of the team, twelve are from California, Hawaii or Arizona. There are four walk-ons, and several from Nebraska.

Thanks to Mary Higgins for what she has done for women's athletics and to the Lady Jays from all their fans for their hard work.



Above: Sophomore Stephanie Byrge delivers a sizzling pitch.



Above Left: The Lady Jay celebrate after a home run hit. Way to go!!



Bottom Right: Coach Mary Higgins sends a signal to the fielders. Something's up!

Extreme Left: Wendy Moon gets ready to scoop up a grounder.

Middle Left: Julie Woodley wonders where the ball will be hit as she watches the batter.

Left: Wendy Moon fires to first base.



Row 1 (L to R): Julie Woodley, Wendee Brown, Beth Herod, Shelly Esser, Wendy Moon, Taina Tande, Ana Vidinha, Brandie Hirai, assistant coach Candi Letts. Row 2 (L to R): head coach Mary Higgins, Sue Pickett, Dede Pendleton, Tracy Rice, Lauren Kennedy, Willa Parchen, Stephanie Byrge, Becky Holl, Tiffany Strnad, Christy Lunceford.

Men's Tennis:

A growing reputation

Creighton men's tennis looks strong for 1992-93. Last year, the squad had a 13-13 record, and returns all but one player. Five of the returning Bluejays are seniors. Senior Tom Lilly is the top returnee, and played #1 singles, and was part of the #1 doubles team that ranked 15th in the midwest region preseason poll. Other seniors returning are Jeffery Bistline, Paul Delatore, Alfred Magar and Karl Monson.

The Jays will be counting on junior Brian Langenkamp to continue his superb play from a year ago. Langenkamp began his tennis career at Creighton as a freshman walk-on, and last year held down the #2 singles spot, and was Lilly's teammate on the #1 doubles team. Sophomore Rande Still

and freshman Luis Peon will be counted on for help.

Both coach Ed Hubbs and assistant coach Chris Hoover were tennis players themselves. Hubbs, a 1976 graduate of Doane College, was a three-time qualifier to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national singles tournament. Hubbs also worked as head tennis professional at the Tennis Club in Omaha before coming to Creighton 13 years ago. He is active in several tennis organizations. Hoover began his collegiate tennis career at New Mexico State and graduated from Southwest Missouri State. Before coming to Creighton, he was head tennis pro at Forest Lake Tennis Club in St. Louis.

Like the Lady Jays, the Jays will play all but two matches on the road.





Front Row (L to R): Alfred Magar, Paul Delatore, Karl Monson, Jeff Bistline. Back Row (L to R): Assistant coach Chris Hoover, Tom Lilly, Rande Still, Brian Langenkamp, Luis Peon, head coach Ed Hubbs.



Left and Top Left: Junior Brian Langenkamp uses the right force and control as he demonstrates how to perform a beautiful forehand. Extreme bottom and middle left: Freshman Luis Peon shows his talent for the backhand volley and return. He hopes to contribute a lot to the team this spring.

Women's Tennis: Overcoming obstacles and gaining respect

by Paul F. Hill

Lady Jay tennis has made great strides since Coach Ed Hubbs took over ten years ago. Tennis is not supported by athletic scholarships at Creighton, but nevertheless Hubbs and his assistant, Chris Hoover, are building a very credible program. Tennis used to be a two-month sport, but now it has a Fall and a Spring component.

The 1991-92 Lady Jay team had a 14-9 record. The team is led by senior Debbie Johnson, who had the #1 singles spot and was one half of the #1 doubles team. Junior Cheryl Meyer and sophomore Lori Komori are the only other returning players. Komori was an impressive 13-6 at #4 singles last season, and is expected to see action at #2 singles this season. Meyer posted an 18-9 record at #6 singles, and will be slated at #3 or #4 singles this year.

Junior Elizabeth McBurney, sophomore Julie Smith and freshmen Kristen Baird, Kathleen Costello, Jean Fougeron and Joanna Wells are all newcomers this season and will be

counted on to make an immediate impact.

The tennis season is played virtually all on the road. From January 31 to April 24, the Lady Jays traveled to Manhattan KS, Ames IA, Lincoln and Kearney in Nebraska, Sioux City, Cape Girardeau MO, took their spring break playing in Florida, and then traveled to Tulsa. The only home events were March 27-28 in Omaha. Then after playing in Des Moines, McComb IL, and Columbia MO, the Lady Jays concluded with the MVC finals in Wichita.





Extreme top left:
Junior Cheryl Meyer
demonstrates a
serving technique.
Remember to follow
through!!

Extreme bottom left:
Freshman Kathleen
Costello runs to scoop
up the ball.

Left: Freshman
Kristen Baird runs up
for the backhand
volley.



(L to R): assistant coach Chris Hoover, Elizabeth McBurney, Joanna Wells, Julie Smith, Jean Fougerson, Kristen Baird, Kathleen Costello, Debbie Johnson, Cheryl Meyer, Lori Komori, head coach Ed Hubbs.

Golfers Excel in courses

Steadily golfers at Creighton have been laying the foundation for the future by competing in the foothills of success. But two accomplishments during the Fall of 1992 indicate the Bluejays are ready to aim for the mountaintop in fairway forays. The proof is a pair of school records, the best golf scores in the game's history at Creighton.

Enter Nikki Ross and members of the men's team.

Ross lowered the one-round Lady Jay school record to 72, a par score as she won the Univ. of Northern Iowa

Tournament. And par in this game is perfection.

Then consider four Bluejays, who combined talents for a one-round school record of 306 strokes during Nebraska Wesleyan's Great Plains Championship. Matt Struppy led that Creighton parade with a score of 75 for 18 holes, with Scott Fett clicking in at 76, Jason Loop, 77, and Lans Brown, 78.

Carrie Aman, whose head-turning score in the Fall was a 77, and other underclassmen Lady Jays are planning a journey up the golf peak. Ross

and Aman are joined by juniors Patty Theisen, Chris Kneip and Mary Dillon. Sophomores Nicole Sarcone and Lori Bender and freshman Kim Sampson strengthen the squad.

Ginna Della Vedova is the only Lady Jay senior. The same situation brightens the men's outlook. Senior Stuppy's inspiration will be missed, but juniors Brown and Fett and freshman Loop will return.

During the Fall, the Lady Jays won their only home tournament, and finished second at the Univ. of Minnesota's Classic. Ross

averaged 76.3 shots per round to place her 27th nationally, a fantastic ranking and a Creighton record. The best 1992-93 tournament finish for the Bluejay men was fourth place at the Univ. of Nebraska-Kearney's Invitational.

Competitive accomplishments are important, but more important is the way the golfers accent student in student-athlete. Their grade point average of 3.289 was the highest of all Creighton sports teams. (Interview with Coach Don Lee.)



Lady Jays from Left: Nikki Ross, Mary Dillon, Carrie Aman, Gina Della Vedova, Chris Kneip, Lori Bender. Not Pictured: Kimberly Sampson, Nicole Sarcone, Patty Theisen.

.. and on courses

Bluejays Front Row from left: Pat Hammond, Mike Doyle, Matt Stuppy, Mike Taake, Ryan Lorenz.
Second Row: Scott Fett, Brian Troska, Ryan Strong, Jason Loop, David Ketcham. Not Pictured:
Eans Brown, Steve Harris, Scott Mills, Abe Tatpati.



Creighton Cross Country

by Paul F. Hill

Nine-year cross country coach Ed Hubbs is looking for improvement this year from his young runners. The men's team has three newcomers and four returning lettermen, none of them seniors. Junior Del McPherson, the team's top runner and a two-year letter winner, is expected to lead the team. Sophomore Del Phelps, a key runner as a freshman last year, will be counted on

again. The other returning athletes are junior Jim Phelps and sophomore Jeff Pomeroy, both of whom have shown great improvement during the off-season. "Our people have done extremely well in getting themselves prepared for the season," Hubbs said. "Now we need to put that preparation into our meets in terms of placing higher."

The Lady Jays cross country team also will be a young squad, with no seniors and only

one junior, Eileen Fitzgerald. Leading the way for the Lady Jays will be sophomores Tara and Nikki Novotney and Theresa McCabe. This trio makes up what Hubbs called the best freshman class in Lady Jay history and he is expecting good results from them.

The Lady Jays will look for good performances from five freshmen: Andrea Niehoff, Susan Rupert, Amy Sheil, Michelle Cadwell and Dawn Smith.

"I know it's a lot to ask freshmen to step in and contribute right away," said Hubbs. "With this group however, I think they can not only contribute but finish well in races. This group could be very good in a year or two."

The season for both teams will conclude with the Missouri Valley Conference championships at Normal IL.

Hubbs is assisted in coaching cross country by assistant coach Chris Hoover.



1992-1993 Women's Cross Country Team (L to R): head coach Ed Hubbs, Andy Niehoff, Amy Sheil, Susan Rupert, Tara Novotney, Theresa McCabe, Eileen Fitzgerald, Nikki Novotney, Dawn Smith, Michelle Cadwell, assistant coach Chris Hoover.

har-ri-er: n. 2. a cross country runner

1992-1993 Men's Cross Country Team (L to R): David Phipps, Joe Harris, Delmar McPherson, Jon Dale, Jim Phelps, Jeff Pomeroy, Steve Strong, Sean Lewis. Not Pictured: head coach Ed Hubbs and assistant coach Chris Hoover.



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Cheerleaders get excited about CU

by Julianne Hill

What? No men?!!

The cheerleading squad underwent a change this year that many noticed. The squad had no men on it this year. There were only six women.

The women did their best though. There weren't any fancy pyramids, but they did plenty of shouting for the Bluejays. They also got the crowd going by having yelling contests.

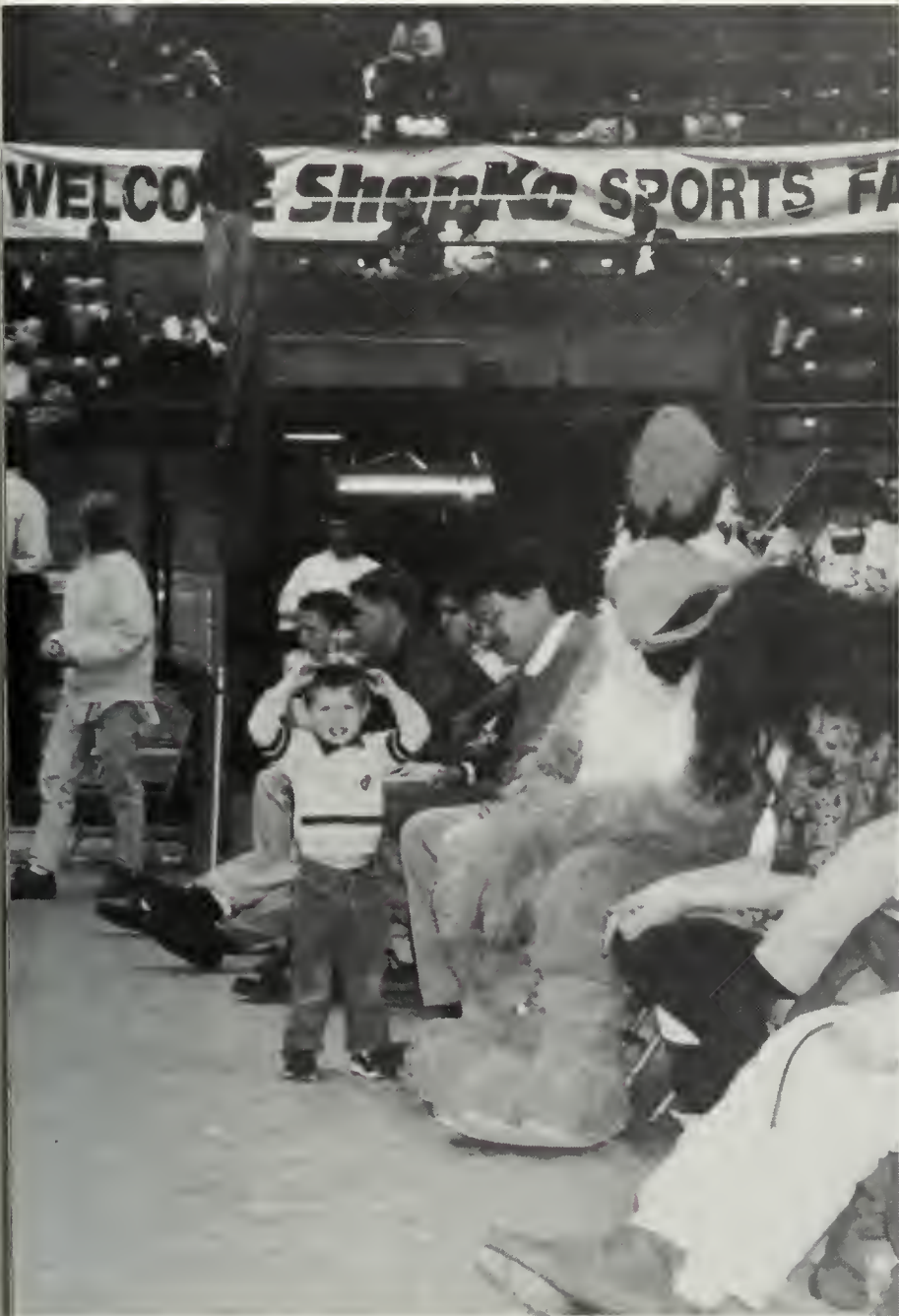


Above: These cheerleaders know what it takes to get the crowd going.

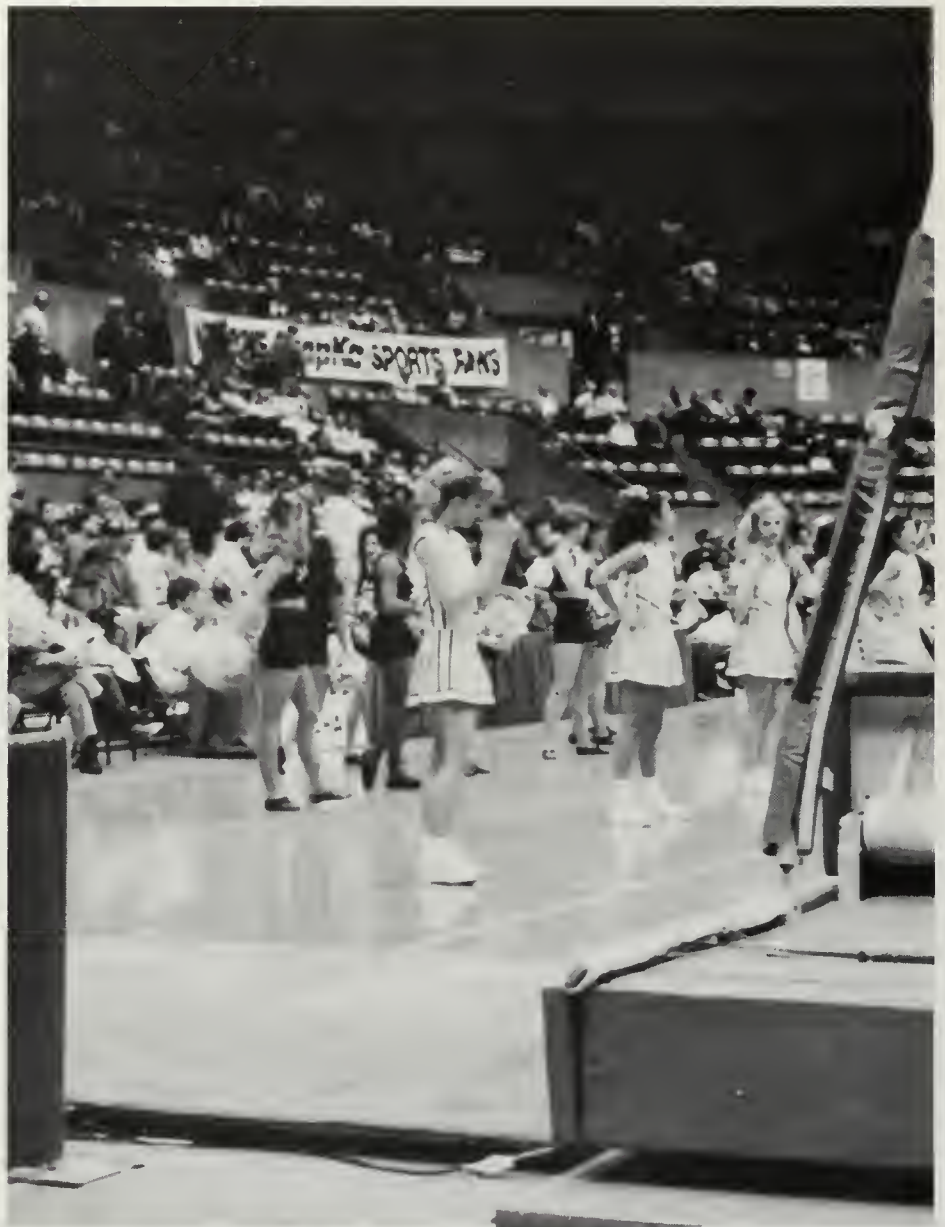
Above: The Bluejay shows he's a real fan as he claps his wings in anticipation of the cheerleaders.

Above: Slam dunk it. Here, I'll show ya!

Below: The Bluejay has a fan in this young man. Children find the bird is always willing to make time for them.



Below: Cheerleaders take a moment to relax and regroup.



Left: These cheerleaders keep their eyes on the ref to know what's coming.

"Back in Black"

Pom Pon squad dances for fans

by Julianne Hill

The Pom Pon squad started a new season with new members and a new uniform. No longer blue and white, they flaunted black shorts and a top with "Jays" written in silver script across it. They performed three major routines throughout the year at half-time during the basketball games. They added sparkle to the cheering.

Below: Hours of practice pay off when the squad takes over the court at half time.



Above: His heart is in the right place, but the Bluejay won't be strutting his stuff in the fast paced performance of the CU Pom Pon Squad.



Above: A routine requires confidence, poise, and a sparkle in the step.

Below: Blue and white, Creighton's colors, are held high by this squad member.



Below: The Bluejay and the Pom Pon squad do their part to show support for the team.



Left: High kicks and high spirits show through in a well-synchronized performance.

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Diversity gives opportunity for understanding

People. Creighton University is what it is because of the people. Creighton is blessed with a diverse campus. As you thumb through the following pages, the faces you will see mirror the many backgrounds that make up the student body. Our differences are celebrated as much as our commonalities. This year, the president of CU, the Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J., declared Tuesday, November 17, as Creighton's first Day of Diversity. Students could sample foods from around the world and see exhibitions. That day sought to bring forth the true meaning of Creighton. The students, administrators, and faculty all have something in common because they are here at Creighton, but at the same time, they celebrate different cultures and backgrounds.

The unique relationship that exists between the people on this campus makes Creighton the special university that it is. Each student this year has added his or her own special touch, and this section attempts to record those starting the educational experience to those who are graduating.



(Above) Jack McGill and opponent take a study break in the game room in the Student Center.

(Below) Jim Masteller and Steve Sullivan intently watch an episode of the Simpsons in Swanson Hall.



Dressed and ready to go, these baseball players get ready for an intense workout.



Between classes, students may be seen walking along the Skinner Mall.



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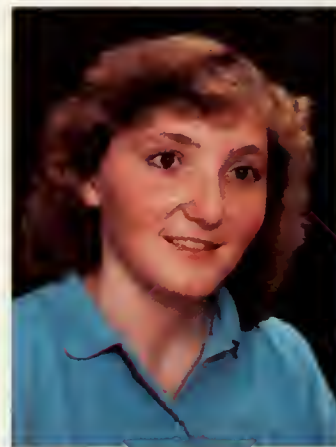
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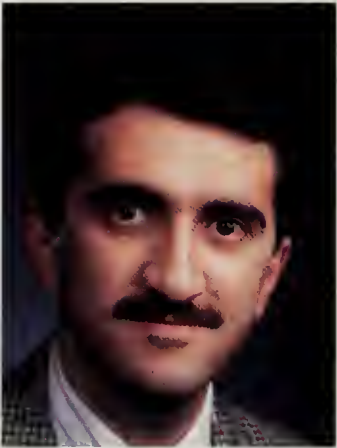
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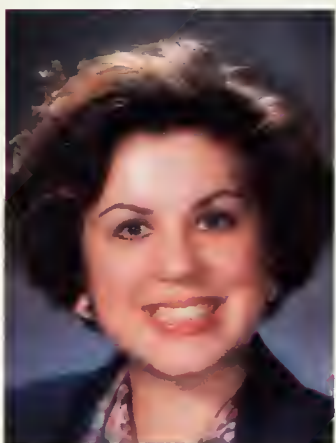
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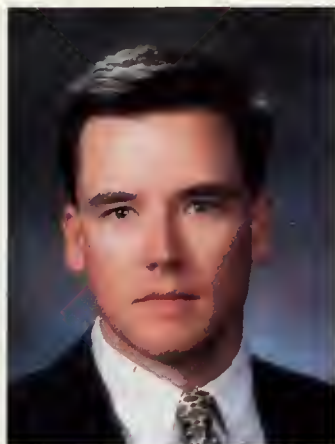
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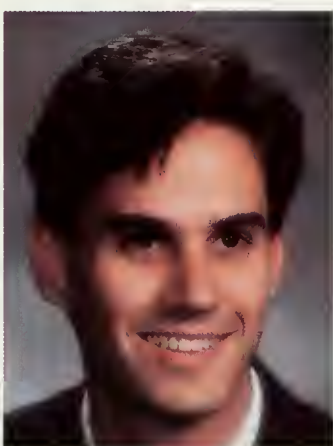
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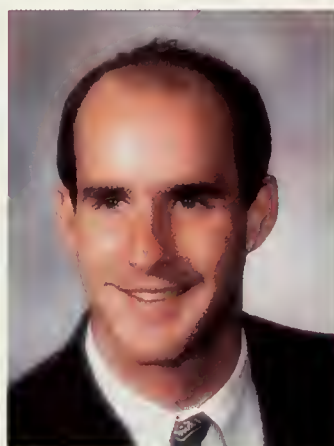
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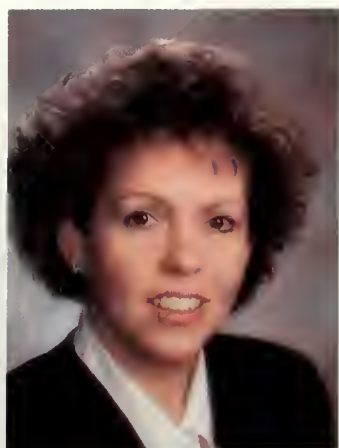


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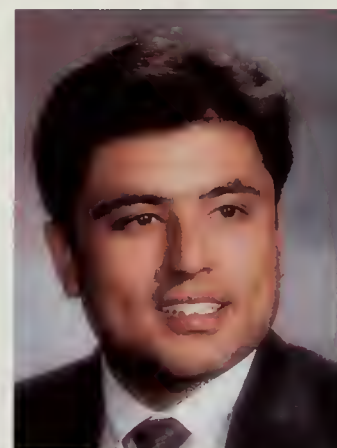
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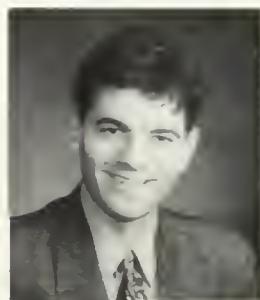
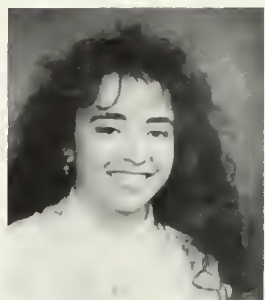


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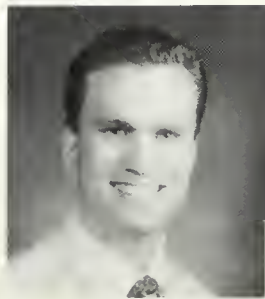


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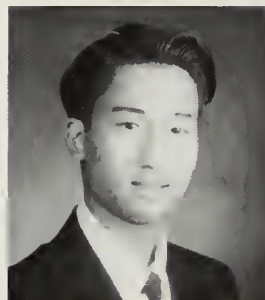
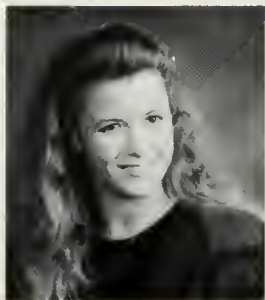


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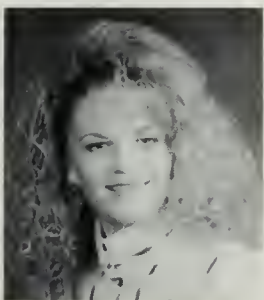




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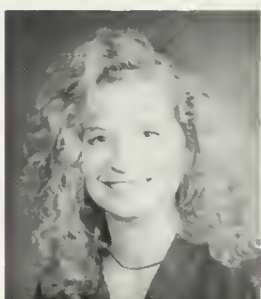
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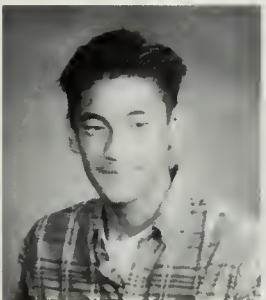
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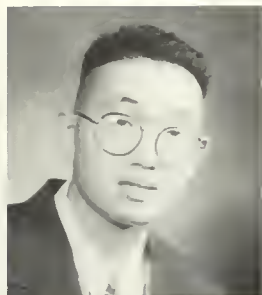


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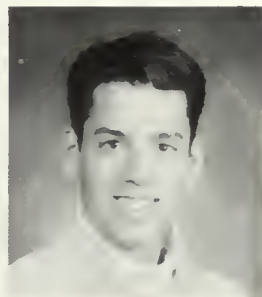


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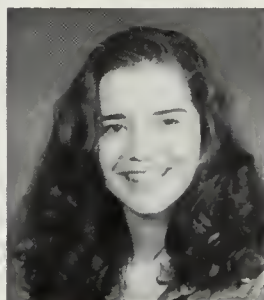


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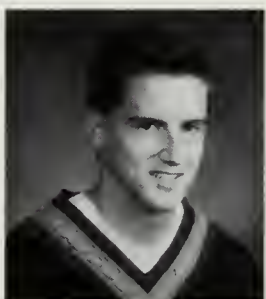
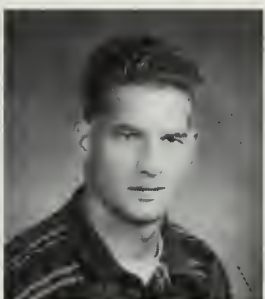
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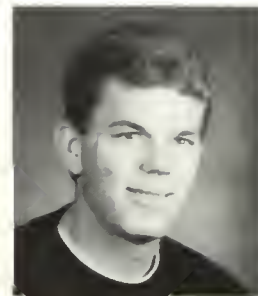


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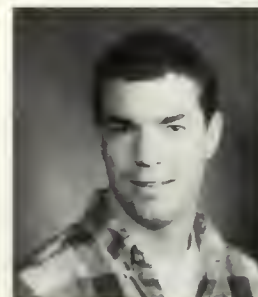


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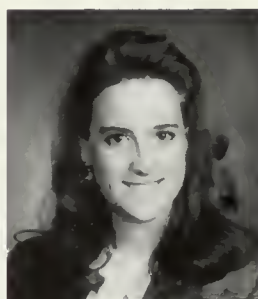
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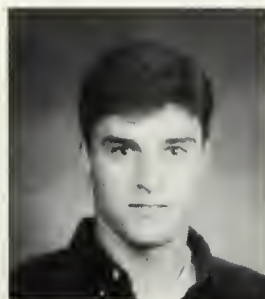


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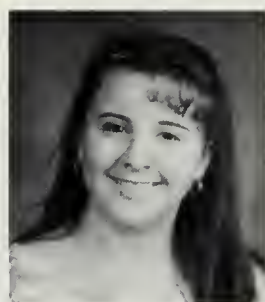


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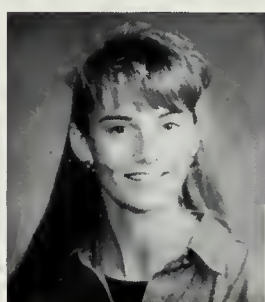




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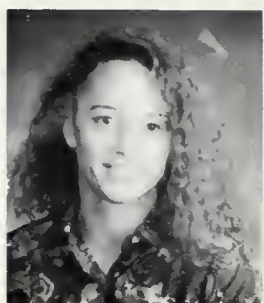


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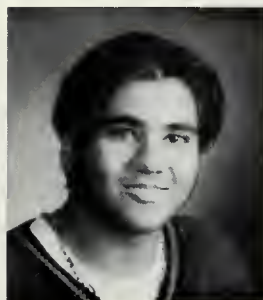
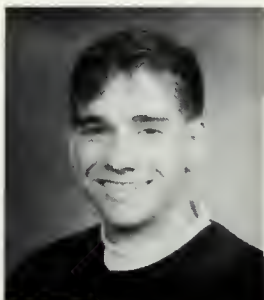


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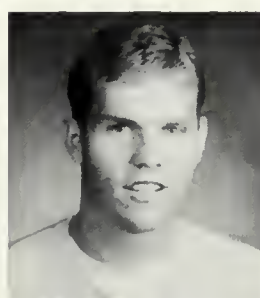
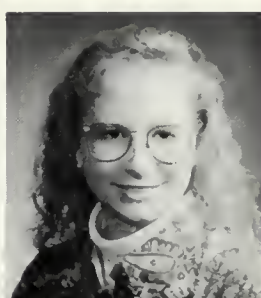
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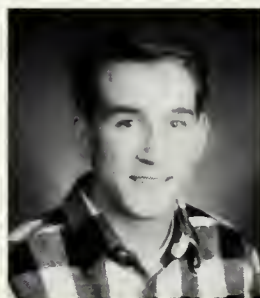
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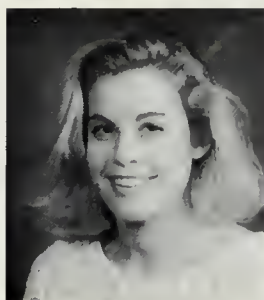


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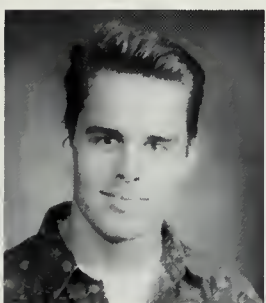




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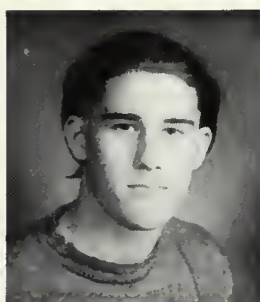


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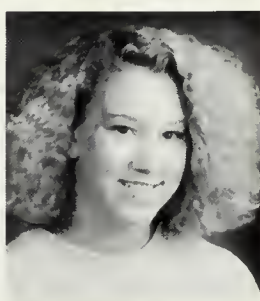
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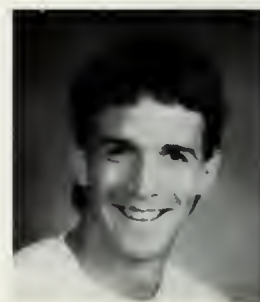
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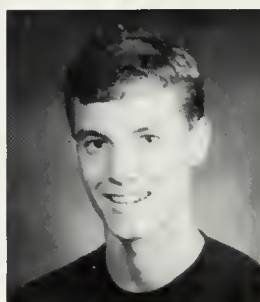
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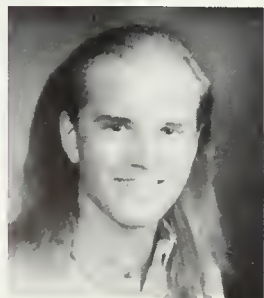
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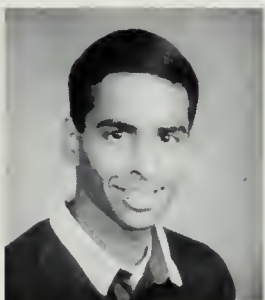
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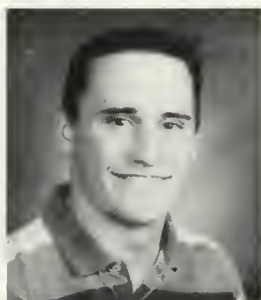


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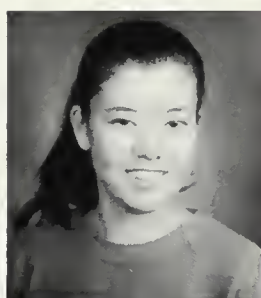
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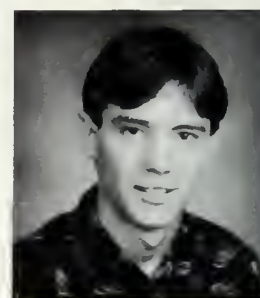
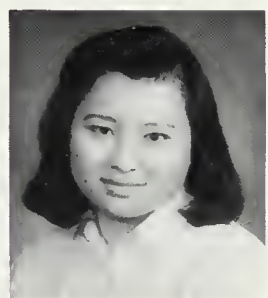
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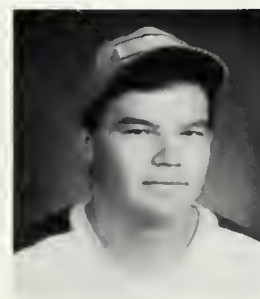
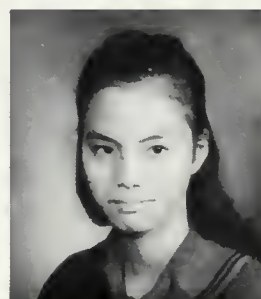
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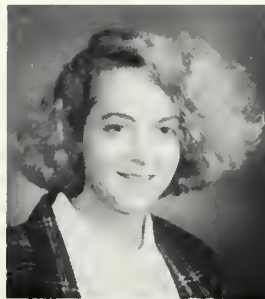


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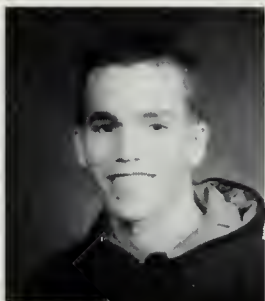
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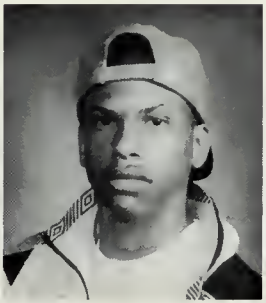


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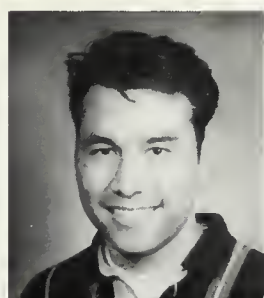
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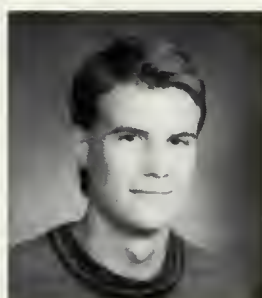
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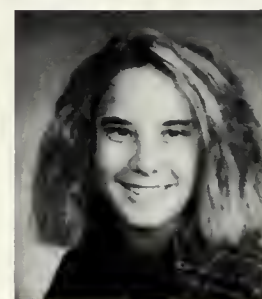
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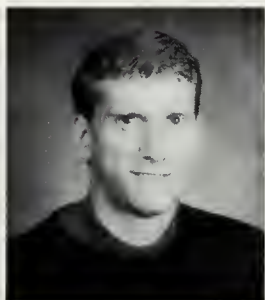


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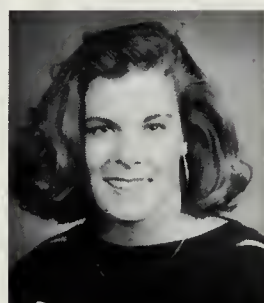




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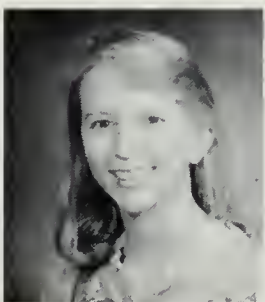
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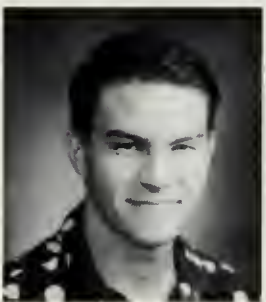
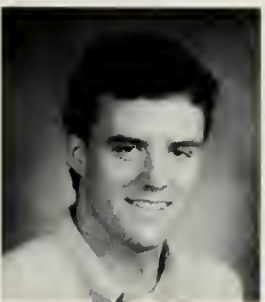
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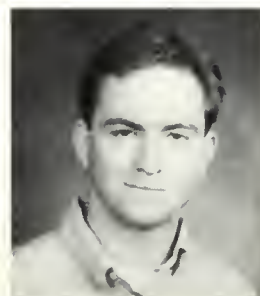


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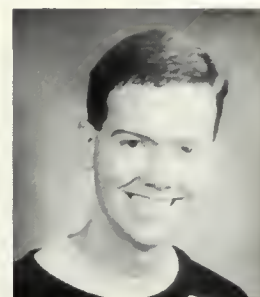
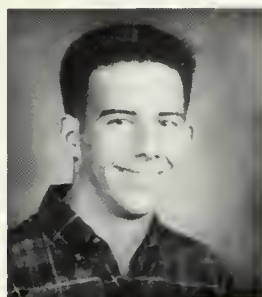


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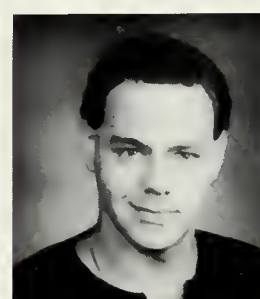
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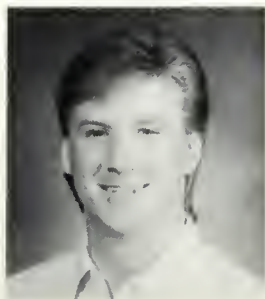


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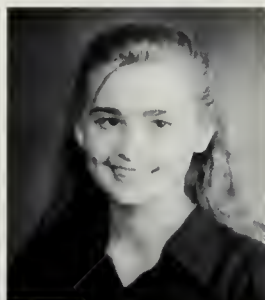
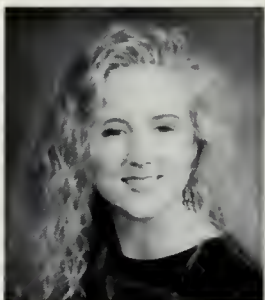




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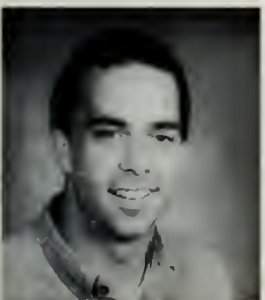
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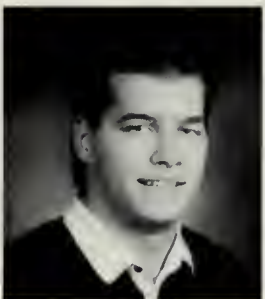
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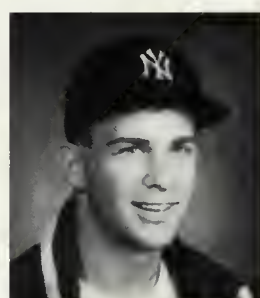
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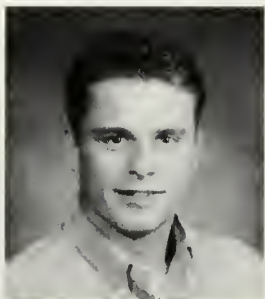
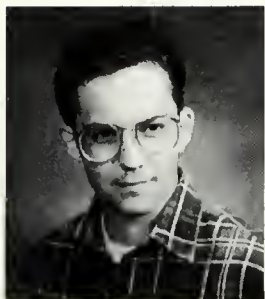


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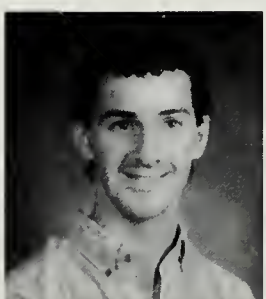
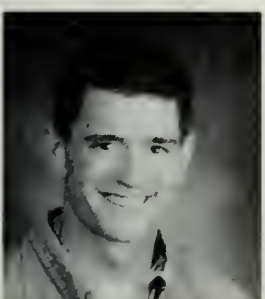
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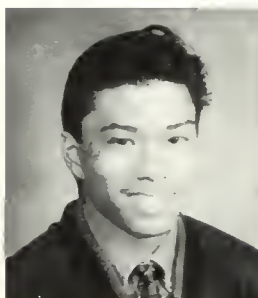


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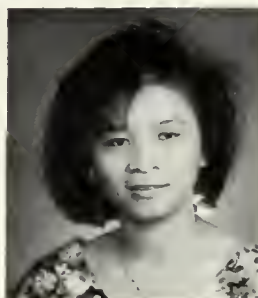
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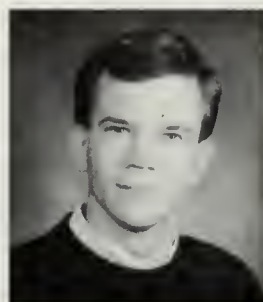


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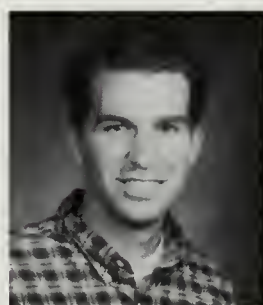
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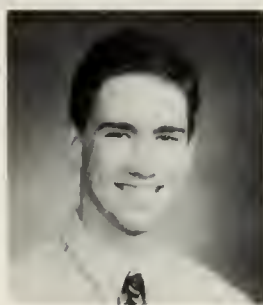
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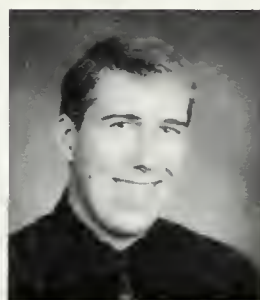
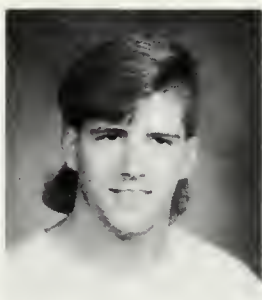
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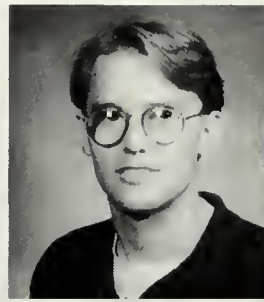
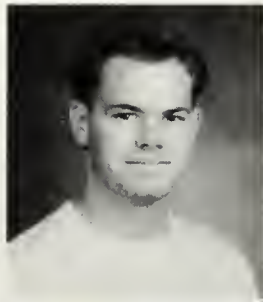


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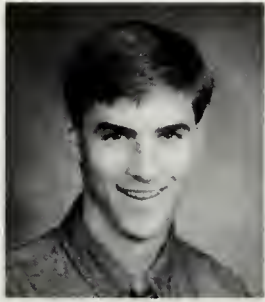


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A new section and a new beginning



by Julianne Hill

The last chapter of the biography of Creighton begins with a new section. CU is always expanding and changing. It is never at rest. This book represents a slice of the ongoing process of this university. This section is a chance for students, parents, and Creighton staff to express their congratulations to the graduates.

The Bluejay staff would like to take this space to congratulate all the seniors, graduates, and their families.



The church is a symbol of the beginning of Creighton University.



The student center is where many of the off campus students hang out during the day between classes.



The north parking lot along Burt St. is usually jammed during the day.



The sight of another research building, Criss Four goes up slowly.



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Amy Broekemier Linda Claycomb
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Jennifer Flynn Patti Gengler
Megan Elson Janet Hughes Jill Sigler

Wishing you the best of
luck

In your future
endeavors--

You will never be
forgotten!

Love in Delta Zeta,
Your Sisters

Katie Joyce Tracy Ranphier
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Kerry Joth Ali Kovarik Patty Vukelja

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Monica
Happy for
you!
Congratulations

Mom, Dad,
Edwina,
Procopio,
Ray, Tillie



CONGRATULATIONS

Tiffany K.--
We're proud of you!!
Mom and Dad

Pope John Paul II underwent colon surgery in the summer of 1992 to remove a benign tumor. The 72-year-old Pontiff was hospitalized for about ten days. The Pope has aggressively wielded the Vatican's influence in the secular world--from assisting in peace efforts to helping topple communism in his native Poland and across eastern Europe. In 1978, he became the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

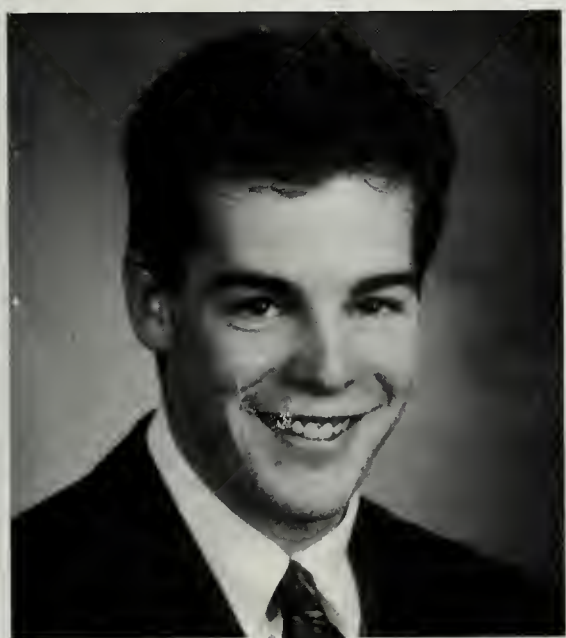


Jeff



There are many
smiles of Love
and Joy you see
today, and
some you will
always see
from a distance.

much Love,
Dad



CONGRATULATIONS Mark!

We are proud of You,
Wish you a bright future,
And may God bless you.
Love,
Dad and Mom



Clear-cutting was one way of clearing timber that the environmentalists wanted to eliminate in 1992 and 1993. Environmental groups want to protect the prime sanctuary for many threatened species.

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1993 Graduates

We salute you for a job well done.

Good Luck!!!

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To Charles Carson Shearon
We knew you could do it!!!
Congratulations!!! We love you!!!



From Quinn, Carrie, Robbie, Katie, and
Andy
Vahnn, Lori, Darcee, Beau, McKenzi
and Kramer
Shann, Doreen, Alec and Jordan
Mom and Tony

Sarah
Bernhardt
of the
College
Campus--
We are all
so proud
of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jon and Marc



Ann,
Our Pride in You is exceeded only by Our Love for You.
Hold on to Your Dreams. Congratulations with All Our Love,
Dad, Mom and Gene D.



Congratulations, Julie!

We are very proud of you!

Love,

Dad, Mom, Andrea & Mary

**Eric,
We love
you.
You did
just
great!!**



Mom

and

Dad



George Bush kept Dan Quayle as his running mate in 1992. The two arrived at the GOP convention in Houston, Texas (and left) as underdogs to the Clinton/Gore ticket. During the GOP convention, the impression the Bush strategists sought to convey was that the president was the true agent of change and that Clinton was slick and unreliable.



For the Democrats, the economy--and Bush's perceived mishandling of it--remained the main message that they hammered again and again. After the Democratic convention in New York City, the Clinton/Gore ticket was far ahead in the polls. They went on to defeat Bush and Quayle in the general election in November.

Amy, we are proud. May God continue to Bless and guide you.



Love,
Dad and Mom

Michael,



May God
continue to
guide you to
your full
potential and
dreams. We
love you and
are so very
proud of you!!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and
Jason

Heidi Peltzer



from Wichita, Kansas
Journalism/Arts and Sciences
Congrats from Mom and Dad



Congratulaions Janice!
You are the Greatest!
Love,
Jennifer, Mom and Dad



The wives of the Democratic candidates, Hilary Clinton and Tipper Gore, were very active in the campaign--Mrs. Clinton, a tough-minded lawyer, and Tipper Gore, a crusader for warning labels on albums with explicit lyrics. Both women were tireless campaigners for the Clinton/Gore ticket.

**Dan,
We are so
very proud
of you.
The sky is
the limit.
Our Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Mark**



**Congratulations
Graduates!
Best Wishes for a
successful future.
From the staff of the
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Resources Center**



**"Whatever you do in word or deed, do
all in the name of the Lord Jesus."
May God continue to direct your path
and lead you ever closer to Him.
Lots of Love,
Mom and Dad**



First Lady Barbara Bush has been standing by her husband since they were married in 1945. She is the mother of five children. One of her sons, Jeb, once said: "Dad was the chief executive officer, but mother was the chief operating officer. We all reported to her." Marilyn Quayle is the quintessential suburban mother involved in PTA, Little League and school plays.

"Siobhan,



**And now you have earned your
BSRN and USAF Commission,
the Ultimate Trophies
Congratulations and Love, Dad"**

**We welcomed you as freshmen. Now we congratulate you as seniors and invite you to participate in "AACCP"--the Alumni Admissions Communications Program--a great way to remain involved with Creighton! Call the Admissions Office to find out more.
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George Bush's Vice-President, Dan Quayle, was an unknown and untested senator from Indiana. Born in 1947, Quayle put a conservative imprint on the Bush administration. He began his political career in 1976 as a congressman from Indiana. Four years later he was elected to the Senate.



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Politics:

Who's who in 1992 and 1993

George Bush was born on June 12, 1924. After service in the Navy during World War II, Mr. Bush went into the oil business and then into politics. He was elected to congress from Texas in 1967. And then, after a stint as CIA director and ambassador to the United Nations and then U.S. ambassador to China, he became vice president under Ronald Reagan in 1980. After eight years in that job, he ran for president in 1988 and won.



When George Bush's campaign began to falter, he turned to his longtime friend James A. Baker III for help. Baker took leave from his duties as Secretary of State and joined the re-election campaign to get it back on track. He traveled little with the President, preferring to stage-manage events from the White House. He was repeating the role he performed in 1988, when he quit as Secretary of the Treasury to run Bush's first campaign.



Saddam Hussein is alive and well and living in Baghdad—at least by most accounts. The Mideast War ended in February, 1991. Since that day, former President Bush and now President Clinton, have urged the downfall of the 55-year-old leader. He lives under a constant threat of death by Iraqi opposition leaders and a host of other enemies. It was because of this fear of assassination that he reorganized his personal bodyguard corps and appointed his youngest son, Qusai, as chief of presidential security.



Bill Clinton stepped into the national spotlight and won the nomination at the Democratic convention in a hot July week in New York City. Clinton, a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and a graduate of Yale Law School, was governor of Arkansas when he decided to enter the national race. He won the election and was sworn into office on January 20, 1993.



H. Ross Perot made his first billion when the computer company he founded began selling stock. His presidential candidacy came to a stop when he abruptly quit the race in July. Then he got back into the race with about five weeks to go before Election Day. As his running mate, he chose James Stockdale, 68, a highly decorated former Navy fighter pilot and POW. Spending millions of dollars of his own money and relying on an army of "volunteers," the Perot campaign was off and running.



Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's prime minister, was chief of staff when the army captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip 25 years ago. As the newly elected prime minister, he pledged to be the peacemaker who would resolve the future of those territories. The 70-year-old Rabin previously was premier from 1974-77. In a speech to Parliament not long after his June election, he let it be known that Israel had a new boss with a hard-nosed approach to Mideast peacemaking. As part of that goal, he stressed the importance of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons in the Middle East.



In 1991, Boris N. Yeltsin was elected president of the Russian Federation. One of his top priorities was economic reform. But, the gloomy economic conditions reflected the grave difficulties he and his government faced in trying to build a market economy on the ruins of the failed Soviet Communist system. His reforms increased prices by as much as 1500 percent.



Al Gore, Clinton's running mate and Vice President, was elected to the House of Representatives at age 28. He was elected to the Senate in 1984.



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May your journeys bring you
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In early 1992, Boutros Boutros-Ghali became the world's top diplomat--the Secretary General of the United Nations. The former Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister quickly earned high marks for firmness and new ideas. The 69-year-old diplomat was chosen by the Security Council as a transitional, compromise figure and is expected to serve only one five-year term.



Bill Clinton was inaugurated on January 20, 1993 as President of the United States. This ended the Republican reign of twelve years.



Class of 1993

"And all your fortune lies beneath your hat."

.....John Oldham

Congratulations from the Creighton Financial Aid Office



Music and Musicians: A look back to 1992

Mariah Carey has hit it big. The pop vocalist and songwriter set the music world ablaze in 1990 when her debut album was released. Featuring the hit single "Vision of Love," the critics raved about her seven-octave vocal range. She writes and arranges most of her own music.

The sleek, fashionable foursome **En Vogue** recently released their second album "Funky Divas," a lively follow-up to their 1990 debut, "Born to Sing." Terry Ellis, Dawn Robinson, Cindy Herron, and Maxine Jones take turns singing lead and adding their harmonies.



Top 20 Best Selling Singles in September 1992

1. End of the Road. Boyz II Men
2. Baby-Baby-Baby. TLC
3. Humpin' Around. . . . Bobby Brown
4. Stay. Shakespeare's Sister
5. November Rain. . . . Guns N' Roses
6. Sometimes Love Just
Ain't Enough.Patty Smith
7. Jump Around. House of Pain
8. Just Another Day. Jon Secada
9. The One. Elton John
10. She's Playing Hard to Get. .HI-Five
11. Giving Him Something
He Can Feel.En Vogue
12. Please Don't Go.K.W.S.
13. Move This.Technotronic
Featuring Ya Kid K
14. Baby Got Back.Sir Mix-A-Lot
15. This Used To Be My
Playground.Madonna
16. Life Is A Highway. . . Tom Cochrane
17. Do I have to Say the Words.
Bryan Adams
18. All I Want. . . Toad The Wet Sprocket
19. People Everyday
.Arrested Development
20. When I Look Into Your Eyes.
Firehouse



Rapper Ice-T ignited a furor with his song "Cop Killer." It was a warning to the Los Angeles police, whom he accused of brutality. He later removed the song from the album "Body Count" due to criticism.

Garth Brooks, whose introspective songs and rousing concerts lifted country music to new heights, was voted top entertainer by his peers for the second year in a row in 1992. The 30-year-old superstar managed to top both the country and the pop charts with his nine-million-selling album "Ropin' the Wind." The soft spoken singer from Oklahoma says he spent more time in his youth listening to Elton John and James Taylor than Hank Williams or Merle Haggard.



"The **Red Hot Chili Peppers** have no preconceived notions; we just do whatever comes out," says drummer Chad Smith. What's come out lately is a new album, "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," which hit the top of the charts as soon as it was released. The album is the second with the current band members, who formed six months after the 1988 death of founding guitarist Hillel Slovak and the departure of drummer Jack Irons.

Tom Cochrane became more and more popular toward the end of 1992. The pop singer made it to the charts with his hit single "Life is a Highway."





Music and fashion in 1992:

There was something for everyone



Two rappers are turning teen-age fashion inside out. The trendy new look being popularized by the duo **Kris Kross** is to wear clothes backward, labels out. It's called Kross-dressing. Their latest hit record, "Warm It Up," steadily inched its way up the charts. Kris Kross members Kris Smith and Kris Kelly, both thirteen, wear their clothes back-to-front on the cover of the album "Totally Krossed Out."



There she is, **Miss America**. Leanza Cornett, twenty-one, of Jacksonville, Florida, was the sixty-sixth Miss America chosen by a panel of celebrity judges. Miss Cornett is a sophomore studying communications at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. She said that she plans to speak about Aids awareness during her yearlong reign.



Vanessa Williams says she looks forward to the day when a story will be written about her that doesn't contain the words Miss America. (Sorry Vanessa.) "I think in time it will definitely be behind me," she said of her 1984 beauty crown and its subsequent forfeiture because of some photos that were published of her. The 30-year-old entertainer has since launched a very successful career as an actress and singer.



Top 20 Best Selling Albums in September 1992

1. Some Gave All. Billy Ray Cyrus
2. Beyond the Season. Garth Brooks
3. Unplugged. Eric Clapton
4. Ten. Pearl Jam
5. Bobby. Bobby Brown
6. Boomerang. Soundtrack
7. Totally Krossed Out. Kris Kross
8. Temple of the Dog. Temple of the Dog
9. What's the 411? Mary J. Blige
10. Funky Divas. En Vogue
11. Adrenalize. Def Leppard
12. The One. Elton John
13. 3 Years 5 Months & 2 Days in the
Life of. Arrested Development
14. House of Pain. House of Pain
15. Countdown to Extinction. Megadeth
16. Blood Sugar Sex Magik. Red Hot
Chili Peppers
17. MTV Unplugged EP. Mariah Carey
18. Singles. Soundtrack
19. Ropin' the Wind. Garth Brooks
20. No Fences. Garth Brooks

With sales of millions of albums, the hard-driving rock band Guns N' Roses was a heavy-metal phenomenon. But the group had a tendency to get a little rowdy during their concerts. At one such event in St. Louis, 40 concert-goers and 25 police officers were injured in a melee that erupted after the lead singer **Axl Rose** leaped from the stage to take a camera from a fan and then angrily stormed off, abruptly ending the show. He was arrested in July, 1992, and charged with four misdemeanor assault counts. The group's latest single, November Rain, was at the top of the charts in September.

The next Elvis? That's what some people are calling **Billy Ray Cyrus**. The 30-year-old singer, who dressed in blue jeans with an american flag on the right rear pocket, hit it big with his rollicking single "Achy Breaky Heart." He combs his long, brown hair back into a drooping ponytail, which he ceremoniously unties during his performances. His album, "Some Gave All," is a blend of country blues and rock 'n' roll. He wrote six of the songs, including the title song, which is a poignant ballad that salutes Vietnam veterans.



War and Peace in '92 and '93



Civil War spread across Yugoslavia, a nation of six republics and two provinces that had been plagued for centuries by historic ethnic, religious and economic differences. Nationalist, anti-Communist parties won elections in 1991 in all republics except Serbia, the largest, and Montenegro, the smallest. Then Croatia and its neighbor Slovenia declared their independence. Traditional rivalries were strongest between the nine million Serbs, who belong to the Orthodox Church, and the five million Croats, who are Roman Catholic. Tens of thousands of people became refugees, and the killing continued.

The U.S.S. Kitty Hawk is stationed in the Persian Gulf to help control the area. George Bush ordered it to launch missiles on Iraq in January of 1993. This action forced Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions.





U.S. Marines entered Somalia to bring peace to the troubled region. "Technicals" had taken over the country and the food. The Marines based their operation in Mogadishu and on a ship off shore. The relief workers were then able to distribute food to the starving people.



A look back: The T.V. lineup for September 1992

Monday

7:00 Young Indiana Jones (ABC)
Evening Shade (CBS)
Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (NBC)
Movie (FOX)
7:30 Hearts Afire (CBS)
Blossom (NBC)
8:00 Monday Night Football (ABC)
Murphy Brown (CBS)
Monday Night Movie (NBC)
8:30 Love and War (CBS)
9:00 Northern Exposure (NBC)
Nine O'Clock Nightly News (FOX)

Tuesday

7:00 Full House (ABC)
Rescue 911 (CBS)
Quantum Leap (NBC)
Class of '96 (FOX)
7:30 Hangin' With Mr. Cooper (ABC)
8:00 Roseanne (ABC)
Tuesday Movie (CBS)
Reasonable Doubt (NBC)
Key West (FOX)
8:30 Coach (ABC)
9:00 Going to Extremes (ABC)
Dateline NBC (NBC)
Nine O'Clock Nightly News (FOX)

Wednesday

7:00 The Wonder Years (ABC)
The Hat Squad (CBS)
Unsolved Mysteries (NBC)
Beverly Hills 90210 (FOX)
7:30 Doogie Howser (ABC)
8:00 Home Improvement (ABC)
In the Heat of the Night (CBS)
Seinfeld (NBC)
Melrose Place (FOX)
8:30 Laurie Hill (ABC)
Mad About You (NBC)
9:00 Civil Wars (ABC)
48 Hours (CBS)
Law & Order (NBC)
Nine O'Clock Nightly News (FOX)
9:30 Good & Evil (ABC)

Thursday

7:00 Dela (ABC)
Top Cops (CBS)
A Different World (NBC)
The Simpsons (FOX)
7:30 Room for Two (NBC)
Rhythm & Blues (NBC)

8:00 Homefront (ABC)
Street Stories (CBS)
Cheers (NBC)
The Heights (FOX)
8:30 Wings (NBC)
9:00 Prime Time Live (ABC)
Knots Landing (CBS)
LA Law (NBC)
Nine O'Clock Nightly News (FOX)

Friday

7:00 Family Matters (ABC)
Golden Palace (CBS)
Final Appeal (NBC)
America's Most Wanted (FOX)
7:30 Step by Step (ABC)
Major Dad (CBS)
What Happened? (NBC)
8:00 Dinosaurs (ABC)
Designing Women (CBS)
The Round Table (NBC)
Sightings (FOX)
8:30 Camp Wilder (ABC)
Bob (NBC)
Likely Suspects (FOX)
9:00 20/20 (ABC)
Picket Fences (CBS)
I'll Fly Away (NBC)
Nine O'Clock Nightly News (FOX)

Extra, Extra, Read All About it!!!
News from '92



Above: Basketball great Larry Bird retired from the Boston Celtics after a thirteen-year career. "When I played, I played as hard as I could. THAT's what I want to be remembered for." The 35-year-old Bird was plagued by back problems for the last two seasons of his career. His brilliant passing, pinpoint shooting and rebounding made him the consummate team player.



Top Left and Left: Barcelona, Spain, hosted the Summer Olympics in 1992 and it proved to be a bonanza for the United States--a total of 108 medals. A record 10,000 athletes, professional and amateurs, from 183 countries gathered in this rapidly modernized metropolis nestled between the mountains and the Mediterranean Sea. Carl Lewis may not make it to the next Olympics--he'll be 35 by then--but he won two gold medals this time, one for the long jump and one in the 400-meter relay. And in diving, Mary Ellen Clark won the bronze from the 10 meter platform.



Middle Left: When the police officers in the Rodney King case were found innocent, rioting hit Los Angeles. It ended three days later with 52 people dead, 2,383 injured, 18,807 arrested, and the amount of property damage estimated at 785 million dollars.



Left and Bottom Left. Hurricane Andrew carved its way through the Bahamas and hit south Florida with a powerhouse intensity before moving into Louisiana. It's 54-hour rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever to hit this country, left an estimated 180,000 homeless in Florida alone. At least 51 deaths were directly attributed to the storm--41 in Florida and 10 in Louisiana.



Above. America needs to recycle and use recycled products. Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but not enough demand. A business alliance for the National Recycling Coalition is encouraging businesses to commit themselves to buy recycled products.



Above: Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to part of the Hawaiian Islands in September. Winds gusting up to 160 mph and torrential rain hit Kauai Island, causing enormous damage. Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and all power and telephone services were lost before the worst of storm hit.

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Flying Home

by Julianne Hill

Another school year has come to a close. Soon, all the Bluejays will fly home whether it be to the south, north, or right here in Omaha. The administrators and faculty will enjoy a break since most of the students will be gone. A few will stay at Creighton to take summer school classes. Everyone else will prepare for the summer sessions for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

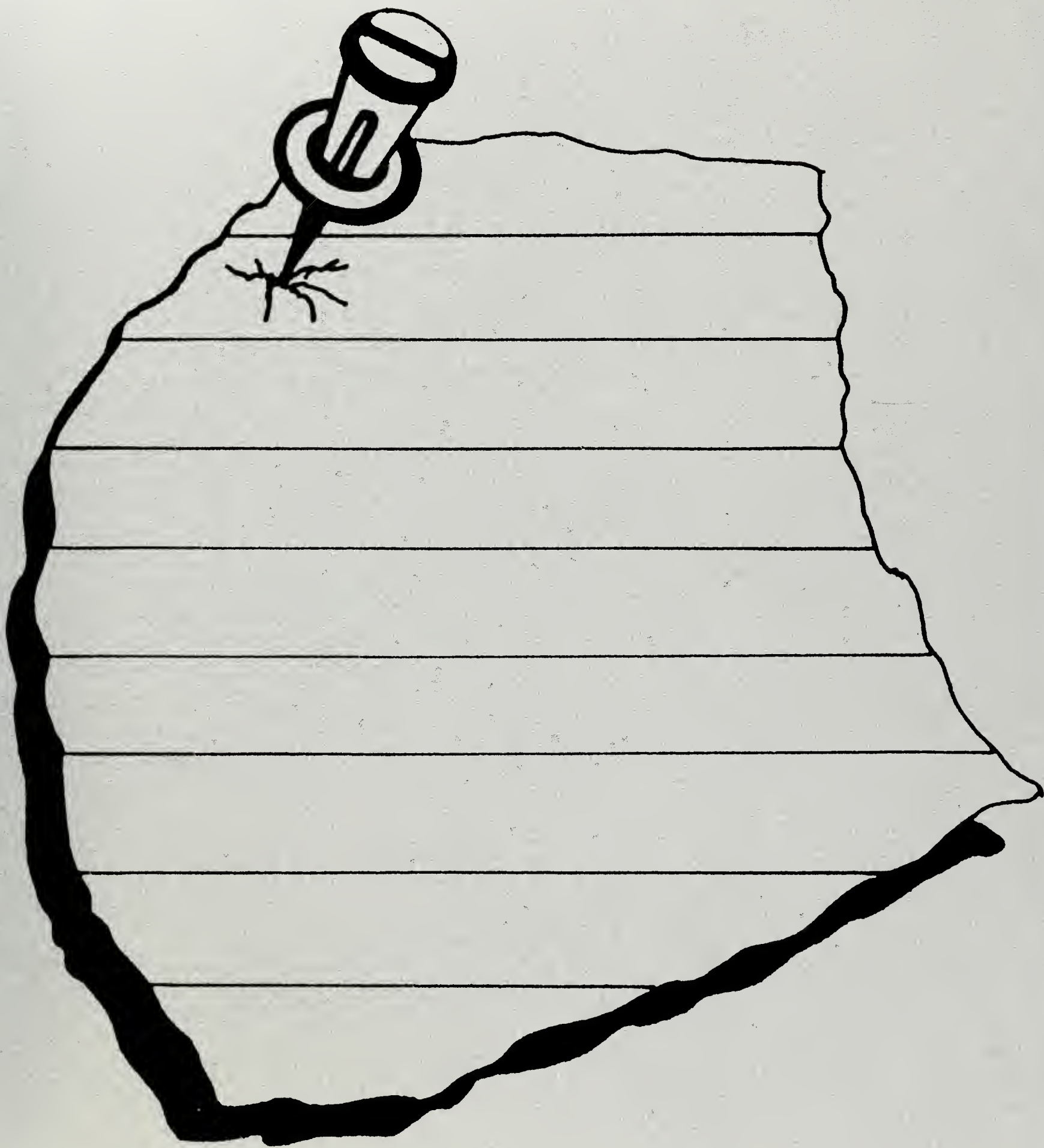
It was a busy year. Students welcomed a new food service this year. Morrison's greatly improved the food in the Student Center. They also installed Ruby Tuesday's on Wednesday nights from five to seven in Jebbies. Students saw a variety of entertainment. From bands to comedians to movies, CU had it all. In the fall, the band Revelation played in the student center. More acts followed. There were speakers and seminars on subjects ranging from sex to rain forests.

February saw celebrations of Mardi Gras, Black History Month, and the job/career fair. Students braved a cold night in November to support the

Creighton Bluejays men's soccer team in its first NCAA playoff game. They then watched a promising Bluejay basketball team struggle and fall short of a MVC tournament birth.

However, it wasn't the big events that made this year special. It was the small things. Each person at Creighton contributed something. From the administrators who tried to make life easier, to the wonderful people in financial aid who tried to make the payments easier, everyone participated in this school year. The roommate who sent a Valentine's card when no one else did, the teacher who listened to a problem; all these little acts of kindness made the year special. Everyone made new friends and enemies. CU students grew in knowledge and spirit this year.

The year will not be forgotten. Summer break will not delete the memories. This book will be a reminder of all the good and bad times. It will bring back achievements and disappointments. Next year cannot be the same. This year is one to remember and cherish because soon it will be gone.



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